

THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37619

Light northwest winds. Cloudy with fair intervals during the afternoon. Noon Temp: 70 degrees. Humid: 91 per cent.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

GLOBAL POLICE

A GLOBAL police force, the dream of statesmen and the stumbling block of many a grand disarmament scheme is, to the average man, the most likely way to preserve world peace. The effect of such a partial organisation proved itself during the Korean War when the United Nations committed itself to raise a force before a Russian veto could be entered.

Few, however, believe that Russia or China will ever agree to the establishment of veto-free machinery for keeping peace in a world stripped of national armies. Without this machinery, the Western allies are firm that there can be no full-scale disarmament, otherwise they believe Mr. Khrushchev's total disarmament plan could be a fatal trap for millions on the borders of the Communist dominated areas.

Figures

WHY is there any security threat in the disarmed and internationally inspected world? Mr. Khrushchev proposed? The answer lies in population figures which so far have been given little publicity in the debate. Internal security forces — local, national police and constabulary — would have to be permitted each nation under any disarmament plan while a nation's size and population would have to be the measure of how big an international security force it would be allowed. Because of the massive internal security forces required in the authoritarian nations to maintain their regimes these figures would be disproportionate to other countries.

A basis

IF the allowable quota for internal security forces were based on one, two or three men per 1,000 head of China's population, for example, it would mean a permissible force of 650,000 to 1,300,000 or more organised, trained potential troops equipped with whatever arms the disarmament agreement allowed. Even assuming the best inspection enforcement agency was available there would be nothing to stop a Communist government releasing a percentage of these forces to "restore order" or go to the aid of "oppressed and persecuted minorities" in neighbouring countries.

Similar

NEIGHBOURS of other big countries, Communist or otherwise, would live in the shadow of similar, though much less awesome threats.

The threat alone would be a powerful political tool in the big nations' relations with small ones in the idealised world without the atom bomb or military alliances. Here the dream comes to grim reality — not much, if any, prettier than today's tense atmosphere. The reality demands an international armed force stronger than any nation or combination of nations could mount against it and be able to act when the threat arises.

If the world is ever to reach the stage when arms are to be beaten into ploughshares, there will have to be a foolproof assurance that an international policeman wields the big stick.

Man seriously injured chases after car HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER JAILED

A menace to society Magistrate says

The son of a well-known local merchant was jailed for two months today and fined \$500 or another month's jail for failing to stop his car after an accident.

Ceylon election results

Colombo, Mar. 20. The United National Party amassed fifty seats in the 157-member Lower House of Parliament in its election victory, final results showed yesterday.

The caretaker government of Mr. Wijayandas Dahanayake ceded submitted its resignation.

In the old Parliament, the Sri Lanka Freedom party held most seats.

The final state of the parties was:

United National Party ... 53

Sri Lanka Freedom Party ... 45

Tamil Federal Party ... 10

Mahajana Ekath

Peramuna ... 10

Lanka Samaja ... 10

Democratic Party ... 4

Communist Party ... 3

Independents and others ... 13

Apart from Mr. Dahanayake, four ministers of the caretaker government lost their seats. They were Sir Razik Faried, former Minister of Communications and Trade, Mr. Stanley De Silva, Mr. R. E. Jayatilleke, Transport, Power and Works and Mr. M. M. Mustapha, Finance and Planning.

Mr. Juddith Senanayake, a former Prime Minister, heads the victorious United National Party. But as matters stand now, none of the major parties has enough representation to secure a workable majority alone. The question of who would form the next ministry was still undecided at this point. There was some talk that the Freedom Party head, Mr. Charles De Silva, might try to form a government.—Reuter and UPI.

He looks like a successful stockbroker striding home having made a killing in Imps; or a barrister with a day of court out and thrust behind him; or a Minister after a brilliant day in Parliament fobbing off awkward questions with witty answers. The last person he looks like is the man you would send for if you wanted a nice picture of your new baby. Nor would you. Cecil Beaton, Top Photographer, photographs plenty of Top People, but only the very Top Babes. And recently he went to Birmingham Palace to spend nearly two hours taking pictures of the baby Prince. Picture shows My Beaton leaving the Palace with flowers.—Express Photo.

Insurance paid to bank to cover robbery

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An insurance company paid the Kwong On Bank Ltd., \$200,000 on Saturday as a sequel to the robbery of \$405,000 at the door of the bank last Wednesday.

Mr. T. S. Tsao, Local Manager of the South British Insurance Co., Ltd., handed over a cheque for \$200,000 to Mr. P. Y. Tang, Assistant General Manager of the Kwong On Bank Ltd., at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Mr. Tsao said this sort of risk was covered by "cash in transit policy" which nearly every bank takes out by paying an annual premium of less than one percent of the amount covered.

\$200,000 LIMIT
Usually we limit the amount of cash transit for each sending. Kwong On Bank was limited to \$200,000 for each sending, he said.

"The bank is covered so long as it sticks to the limit on each sending, no matter how many sendings it makes during the covered period."

Mr. P. Y. Tang, of the bank, said he had received no further information from the Police about progress made in the case.

A Government spokesman said this morning that no arrest has been made so far and there has been no fresh development yet.

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"The bank is covered so long as it sticks to the limit on each sending, no matter how many sendings it makes during the covered period."

HE TOOK PICTURES OF BABY PRINCE



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Telephone call sparks bomb scare

London, Mar. 20.

A London-bound Viscount airliner which left Paris with 47 passengers aboard landed here safely tonight despite an anonymous telephone call that a time bomb had been placed in the plane.

Fire engines lined the runway as the aircraft touched down. The baggage of the 47 passengers was searched.

Other police searched the airliner from nose to tail and freight and mail were examined in other buildings.

Nothing was found.—AFP and Reuter

New York, Mar. 20. Mystified by unusually brisk sales of a certain type of electric washing machine to peasants, salesmen made an investigation and found villagers using the machines to make butter.—China Mail Special.

Warsaw, Mar. 20. In some offices the signs on the walls say "think." Signs appearing in all New York police offices today are a little more specific. They say: "Bribery is a crime."—UPI

PLANS FOR A BIG HOTEL ANNOUNCED

The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co Ltd has revealed plans to join another company to build a 500-room hotel on the Murray Parade Ground site if it is the successful bidder at the auction on May 30.

TIDAL WAVES SWEEP JAPAN COAST

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The Central Meteorological Observatory said this morning tidal waves as high as five feet swept the northern Pacific coast of Japan as a result of an earthquake which shook northern and central Japan shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday.

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage. The observatory said the epicentre was off the Sauriku area about 25 miles underground.

Seismographs recorded the intensity of four in one to seven scale or six to seven in the Mercalli scale, in Amori, Hachinohe, and Morioka cities, northern Japan.

Harshest hit was Morioka, where hundreds of people there fled from their homes into the open.

Reports said electric power and water supply stopped.—Reuter and UPI.

Seventeen survive air crash

Bogota, Mar. 20.

Seventeen survivors — all women — have been rescued from the crash of a twin-engined Colombian airliner, authorities reported on Sunday.

The plane, with 46 persons aboard, crashed during a rainstorm on Saturday on a flight from the Colombian vacation resort island of San Andres to Medellin.

First reports indicated there were only seven survivors.

The C-46 airliner of the Colombian Aeroflot, Do Medellin (SAM), was carrying vacationers, including 33 women, home from a holiday on the island, off the eastern coast of Nicaragua.

At 4:23 p.m. on Saturday the pilot, Captain Mario Botero, radioed that he was having trouble with one engine. Five minutes later he reported that both engines had failed and that he was trying to reach the airport at Planadas in the state of Cordoba.—AP.

The report also revealed that the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Company had allocated \$50,000 to the World Refugee Year fund.

The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr. H. R. M. Cleland and Mr. C. Field were re-elected directors.

Past, Marwick, Mitchell & Co were re-appointed auditors.

At an extraordinary general meeting held immediately afterwards, a resolution authorising the issue of 200,000 bonus shares in the proportion of two for every 27 held, was passed.

WRECKAGE OF MISSING PLANE

Aviano, Mar. 20.

The wreckage of a U.S. Air Force plane which disappeared last Wednesday with four men aboard was found on Sunday on a mountainside in central Italy.

American parachutists dropped to the crash site and reported

there were no survivors.—AP.

The answer

Warsaw, Mar. 20.

In some offices the signs on the walls say "think." Signs appearing in all New York police offices today are a little more specific. They say: "Bribery is a crime."—UPI

Ice House St open again

Ice House Street, between Wyndham Street and Queen's Road Central, was re-opened to one-way down traffic at 8 a.m. today.

At the same time, Wyndham Street as a through road to Queen's Road, was closed.

Pipeline to China: work starts

Government today confirmed that survey work and "some preliminary engineering works" have started in connection with a pipeline which could bring water from the Chinese Shumchun reservoir to the Colony's reservoir system.

Earlier a leading Chinese newspaper had reported the start of this work, which it said would cost a total of \$3 million and take two years to complete.

The Chinese newspaper said 20 miles of piping would be involved.

A Government statement released just after noon today said:

In the New Territories, survey work and some necessary preliminary engineering works are in progress on the route for a pipeline which could bring water from the new reservoir at Shumchun to Tai Lam.

This work will not, in any event, be wasted as it could be incorporated into other local schemes that are planned.

It is understood, however, that the cost of the project will be much more than \$3 million. A reliable estimate of the cost is \$20 million.

But officials say they have no idea how long the project will take.

SURPLUS

The new Chinese reservoir on the Shumchun River is said to have a surplus capacity to supply a city of three million people with water for seven months.

The Peking People's Daily has clearly indicated that when completed the reservoir could supply Hongkong, south of Shumchun, with water.

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, told Legislative Council in his annual review on February 24 that Hongkong hoped to get a supply of water from the reservoir.

Shumchun Reservoir has a total capacity of about 9,000 million gallons, or as big as Shek Pai and Tai Lam Chung reservoirs combined.

Not so dumb

Belgrade, Mar. 20. A 50-year-old peasant from a remote mountain village believed to be blind for over 45 years has started talking again and claims he no longer sleeps to avoid military service during World War II. No reason has been given for his decision to abandon his silence.—China Mail Special.

ANOTHER TONY AND MARGARET WEDDING

London, Mar. 20. Another Tony and Margaret from Buckingham Palace announced wedding plans today.

It will be no Westminster Abbey affair — Margaret Hamilton, one of Prince Philip's maids, and Anthony Gerard James, son of Princess Margaret's maid of honour, will marry in August — three months after the May 6 wedding of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones.—AP.

Weekly survey of American economy BOOM BEGINS TO DWINDLE

Industrial output shows a decline

New York, Mar. 20.

There were more signs this past week that the U.S. economy is levelling off again.

Two key statistical yardsticks confirmed the trend. The index of industrial output which for the month of February showed an increase, and the nation's income which failed to rise.

Thus the upward swing of the economy which started last December with boom-like proportions following the settlement of the steel strike, came to a stop.

The political implications of the economic picture were for the first time being discussed in print. Some authoritative trade magazines even indicate there might be a slowdown in general industrial activity at this time which would be inauspicious indeed—the November presidential election.

'Very healthy'

The reading of the industrial production and personal savings indices for February was not lost on President Eisenhower who last week made it a point to term the state of the economy "very healthy . . . very fine." He said some very bold predictions had been made at the start of the year as "some people always want a recovery curve mounting more steeply." His advisers, he said, have always counselled to "take a moderate target."

Starting for the first time to use a new base for its industrial production index—that of the 1957 production average equalling 100—the Federal Reserve Board said last month's production was at 110 per cent. This compared with 111 per cent in January, 109 in December and 102 in February a year ago.

Previously, the Federal Reserve Board used the 1947-49 average as the basis of its industrial output index.

Based on the new index, the January output was originally estimated at 112 per cent. The figure was revised downward this past week to 111. Based on the old index, which the Federal Reserve Board also used for comparison purposes, the February output reads at 107 per cent, one point below the revised January reading and 12 points above February 1959.

Lower production

Lower production of cars, appliances and other consumer goods was cited as responsible for the drop. Production of raw materials showed little decline from the month before.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said personal income in February was maintained at an annual rate of \$303 billion. This was just a shade over January's rate of \$302.8 billion but well above the \$277 billion achieved in February last year.

Wages and salaries increased to an annual rate of \$268.8 billion in February, up \$700 million from the month before. Most of the gain occurred in sales and services; however, while manufacturing payrolls were reduced by \$300 million because of less overtime pay received by car workers.

Keyed to the car production pattern, the nation's steel output has been dropping imperceptibly over the past weeks. Last week's operations were reported at 92.9 per cent of capacity with 2,047,000 ingot tons. Even as it is, the steel industry was headed for a new record this first quarter. The estimated output for the Jan./Feb. period is 34,700,000 tons, nearly a million more than was poured in the previous best

quarter, the April-June period last year just before the strike.

The expected rate of opera-

tions in the second quarter will be somewhere between 80 and 85 per cent. Despite cutbacks from the automotive customers, cold rolled steel makers expect near capacity production through June. Sheet producers tried to anticipate Detroit's cutbacks by booking all the business they could get.

The steel mills produced 11,119,000 tons in February, a record for that month, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

This compared with 12,049,400 tons in January, which was a record for any month, and with 9,602,938 tons in February 1959. The average operating rate of the mills in February was 84.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 95.5 per cent during January.

Meanwhile, the steel scrap market, which over the past weeks has registered drops of as much as 57 a ton, hoped for a signal of strength following an order from Japan for more than half a million tons of steelmaking scrap for delivery in the second quarter. Last week the Prime grade of heavy melting scrap dropped another 67 cents to \$34.33 a gross ton.

The key economic factor—car production—recovered from the blows of the late winter snowstorms but still hovered around the 150,000-a week mark. Production last week totalled 160,854 units compared with the previous week's 138,513. The auto industry apparently does not intend to return to its 175,000-unit-a-week pace with which it started the year, unless there are signs that current record high inventories of new cars are being disposed of at a faster rate.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,071,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	1,200	1,205	3 1/2 1270
Union ..			12 or 1260
INSURANCES			
Lombard ..		401	
SHIPPING			
Woolcock ..	7.20	7.35	1000 7 7.30
DOCKS, ETC.			
Kentuck ..	183		
Dock ..	95 1/2	96 1/2	100 1/2 96
Prevident ..	10.20	10.15	500 M 10.40
Tai Kok Dock ..	22	23 1/2	500 M 23 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..	35 1/2	36 1/2	1000 36 1/2
HK Land ..	49 1/2	50	1000 50
Humphries ..	21.40	21.60	500 21.50
Realty ..	1.70	1.75	5000 1.75
RUBBER			
Anala ..	5.60	5.70	5000 5.70
True ..	7.40		5000 7.40
UTILITIES			
Tram XD ..	32 1/2	33 1/2	1500 32 1/2
XD ..	100	100	100 33 1/2
Yau Ma Tei XD ..	160		500 22.00
C. Light ..	22.40	22.60	500 22.00
Electric ..	28.00	27.30	1100 27.40
Telephone ..			1500 27.30
XD ..	30 1/2	30 1/2	500 31 1/2
COTTONS			
Textile ..	6.63	6.75	2000 6.75
Nanyang ..			1000 6.75
MISCELLANEOUS			
Gilmans ..	1.90		4000 1.90
Cement ..	44 1/2	45 1/2	1000 45 1/2
STONES, ETC.			
Dairy ..	20.00	20.00	500 20.00
Watson ..	20.60	20.70	1000 20.60
L. Caw ..	32 1/2		500 20.00
INVESTMENTS			
Chitwick ..	57	60	500 58
Macmillan ..	6.63	6.75	1000 6.75
Invest ..	6.63	6.75	1000 6.75
HK & NC ..	10	10.30	500 10.20

London succeeds in strong recovery bid

London, Mar. 20.

Share prices strode ahead this past week in a strong recovery that lifted the Financial Times index 14.7 points to 322.6 and 16.5 points above the year's low.

The buyout wave found the market short of good class stock and dealers raised prices. The institutions moved in on issues which had recently fallen back and the public was also in the field, encouraged by the stream of excellent company news.

The buying wave found the market short of good class stock and dealers raised prices. The institutions moved in on issues which had recently fallen back and the public was also in the field, encouraged by the stream of excellent company news.

The volume of buying for the new account, starting Monday, was a record for any month, and with 9,602,938 tons in February 1959. The average operating rate of the mills in February was 84.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 95.5 per cent during January.

Meanwhile, the steel scrap market, which over the past weeks has registered drops of as much as 57 a ton, hoped for a signal of strength following an order from Japan for more than half a million tons of steelmaking scrap for delivery in the second quarter. Last week the Prime grade of heavy melting scrap dropped another 67 cents to \$34.33 a gross ton.

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The plus signs, however, did not extend to Government bonds which went through a quiet week. Consols 2 1/4 per cents dipped 3% to £47 and War Loan 3 1/2 per cents lost 1/2 to close at £62 11/10.

Foreign bonds stayed lifeless but Greek 7 per cents managed a 1-point gain on the week to

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NY market made good gains during the week

New York, Mar. 20.

Stocks made best gains in the quietest trading since October 16, during the past week.

At the week's close, the Dow-Jones Industrial average was at 194.42 up 10.59 points on the week, railroad 148.44 up 2.27; utility 87.44 up 1.16 and the 35-stock composite 204.20 up 3.20 points.

Sales for the week amounted to a mere 12,049,000 shares, against 18,050,064 in the previous week ended October 16, 1959. The average each day amounted to 2,539,000 shares, against 3,100,012 and 2,308,021 shares respectively in the previous periods.

Strength in oil shares was a feature of the week. Gains in the group ranged to more than three points in Texaco and Shell Oil. Richfield was up nearly three, Kerr-McGee up four and Royal Dutch two. Standard Oil (NJ) gained a point.

U. S. Steel rose 2 1/4 in the steel and Youngstown Sheet gained 3 1/4. Bethlehem gained slightly. Chemical and Standard Oil were each 2 1/2 points better. International Nickel was 5 1/4 over the week.

Golds won back some glitter. Sales from the continent coasted and Cape buyers moved in and found support from London. A minor drift started Friday in quiet markets but prices ended steeper. Diamonds regained some lost ground and De Beers recovered by five shillings 7 1/4 pence to 175s 7 1/4d. Coppers tended dull but this made a good showing across the week.

Oils made a come back with all the leaders scoring useful gains, the market ending on a cheerful note in advance of imminent company news. Rubbers improved on good investment buying. Teas went firmer and were often better where changed.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Buyers

Unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per £1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Australian dollars (per £1)

Indonesian rupiah (per £100)

Singapore (straits)

HK & NC

Invest. (7/)

HK & NC

</div

EX-MAU MAU THUGS BELIEVED BEHIND KENYA VIOLENCE

Toughs and thugs now moving around Kenya following the end of the emergency and the lifting of movement controls were presenting "a particularly difficult security position," the Governor, Sir Patrick Renison, was today reported as saying.

In a weekend speech released here he told tribal chiefs at Galgalo, in the Fort Portal district, that if work could be found for more people there would be less toughness and thuggery. But it was not easy to find work to occupy all the unemployed.

He also referred to the fears of chiefs and other government officers of the attitude to them of African nationalist leaders.

He said that in the past the best way to become a great political nationalist leader was to abuse the chiefs, headmen, administrators and departments and do everything possible to obstruct them.

The present African leaders might not be returned at the next election but those who were now representatives of the people realised they were going to need the chiefs and other officers.

FRIGHTENED

"They have told me that from now on they are going to try and work with the administration instead of working against it," he said.

But these people were politicians and were "bit frightened in public speeches of saying

Ostrich's throat 'locked'

Chester, Mar. 20. An army mine-detecting unit was called in by a zoo yesterday to try to find out why Oswald, one of the zoo's ostriches, refused to eat.

After waving the mine-detector up and down, Oswald's throat for a few minutes the troops diagnosed his complaint—a swallowed padlock.

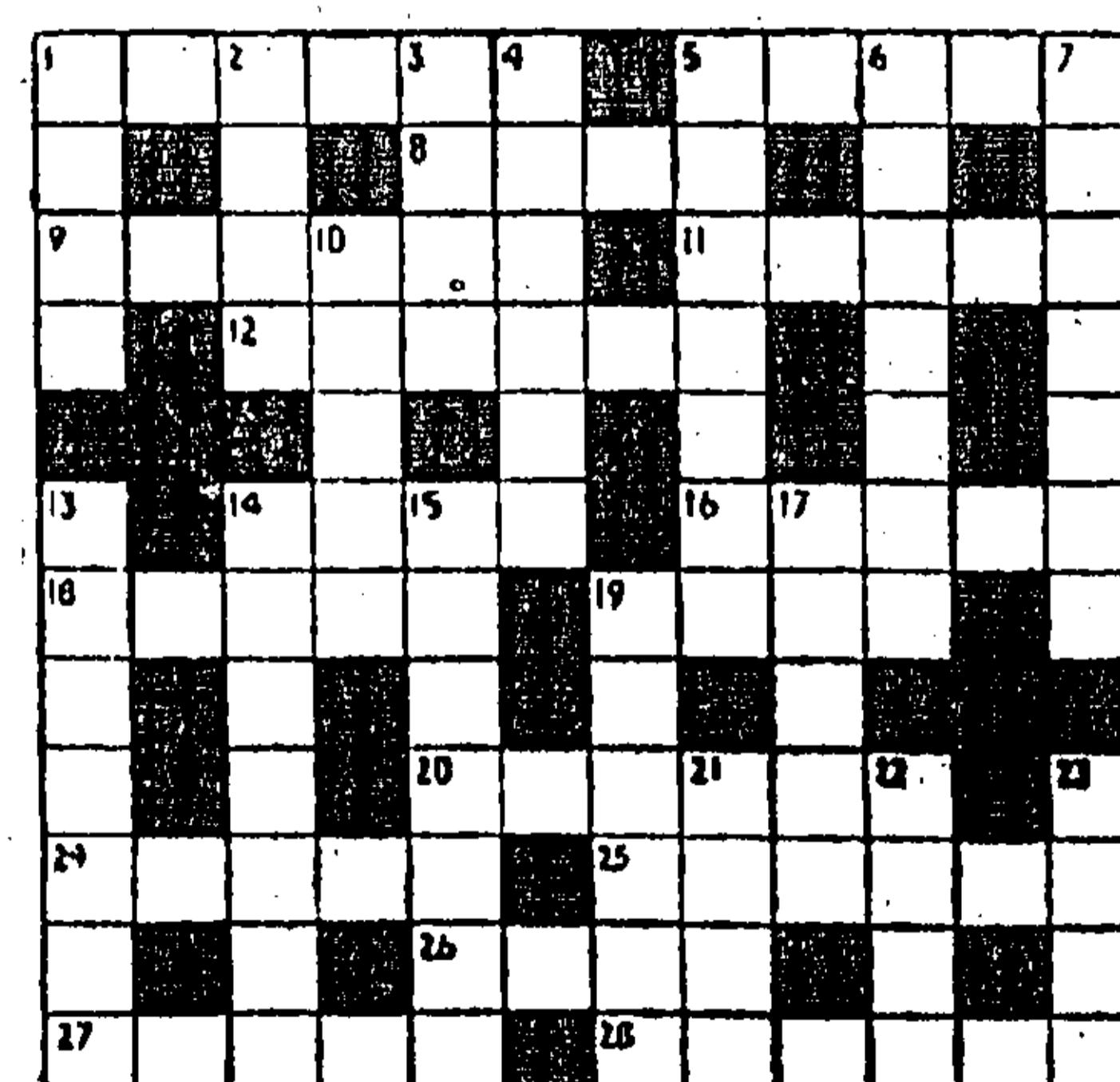
While zoo authorities were discussing an operation, Oswald began to eat again.

The zoo decided to wait and hope that the padlock would move naturally.—China Mail Special.

Swift culprit

New York, Mar. 20. Police sped to the scene yesterday when 16-year-old Charles Timlin called to say his overcoat had been stolen. Officers picked up the trail in the snow and recovered the coat, but they were not fast enough to catch the culprit—a large mongrel dog.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- A driver may go out of his way to do it! (6).
- I get into a crowd in the lift (5).
- Warlike entertainment body (4).
- Foreign beldies! (6).
- A most solemn accent (5).
- Giving a encore review (6).
- A scheme which lacks elevation (4).
- Quantities of paper (5).
- Can be both eaten and drunk (4).
- Port, East of Suez (4).
- Draw forth (6).
- Colour for putting on! (6).
- Mountain range (6).
- Parliamentary food? (4).
- Years for treason? (6).
- Is he always on the go in the army? (6).

DOWN

- Smoked bird (4).
- Oriental potentate (4).
- 3 Outlet? (6).
- Flag Officer? (6).
- Rider looking gaunt (7).
- In short, he's fit (7).
- All this we wish you (3, 4).
- They go to Court on the Underground (8).
- Temporary expedient (7).
- Father, strict, soon on a leave (7).
- It is present and waits (7).
- Spirits-chilling (6).
- Gets up and raises possibly (6).
- Quote in exclamation (4).
- Fox gait? (4).
- Army girl? Could be (4).
- Is he always on the go in the army? (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Co-ws-9, 4 Arctic, 8 Porish, 10 As-I'd-c, 12 Poste, 14 Eve-red, 17 A.M.P., 19 Trestle, 20 Al-Ger-in, 22 Let's, 23 Lioness, 27 Hubris, 29 Arise, 30 Serp, 21 Adher, 24 French, Down: 1 Co-race, 2 Worse, 3 S.H.A.P.E., 5 Chat, 6 Thalas, 7 Cremo, 9 Hostile, 11 Echon, 13 Strains, 15 Vale, 16 Rheus, 18 Plus, 20 Al-pac-e, 21 Graft, 24 O.S. car, 26 Evade, 28 Blvd, 28 Bear. (rev), 21 Graft, 24 O.S. car, 26 Evade, 28 Blvd, 28 Bear.

Widow of lawyer in 'Dreyfus case' dies

Melun, France, Mar. 20. Madame Isabelle Lazare, widow of the lawyer who defended Captain Alfred Dreyfus in the famous "Dreyfus Case" of the nineteenth century, died today in Melun at the age of 94.

Madame Lazare, who spent the last years of her life in a retirement home near Melun, retained in her old age a clear memory of the controversial case and the leading part played in it by her husband, Bernard Lazare.

The case centred around army Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who, in 1894, was convicted of espionage on the basis of a similarity of handwriting. Dreyfus was imprisoned on Devil's Island. When new evidence was turned up to support his claim of innocence however, War Ministry officials refused to reconsider the case which soon became the object of a public campaign with political overtones.

SUCCESSFUL

Lawyer Lazare and his wife took up the cause of Captain Dreyfus and saw it through to a successful conclusion.

In 1899 Dreyfus' case was reviewed and the sentence of life imprisonment was reduced to ten years. Then he was paroled. At last in 1906, a court of appeals established his innocence.

Before his death, Dreyfus was made an officer of the "Legion of Honour."—UPI.

Five killed in apartment fire

Philadelphia, Mar. 20. Five persons, three of them children, died today in an apartment fire which police and firemen had difficulty finding.

The five, from two Negro families, were trapped on the second and third floors of the three-story brick apartment house.

Police said no one was at the alarm box to give directions to the fire and the blaze itself could not be seen. They said the fire trucks returned to their stations and were summoned again 15 minutes later by a second alarm.

The firemen found the burning building, a block from the alarm box, engulfed in flames. "We didn't have a chance to save the victims," a fireman said.

Twelve children and two adults fled safely.—AP.

Novelist suffocated

Los Angeles, Mar. 20. Novelist Thomas T. Chamales suffocated during a fire in a West Los Angeles apartment on Sunday, police said.

The author of "Never So Few" was found dead where he had fallen while apparently trying to grope his way to safety in the early morning hours.

The author, 45, was the estranged husband of singer Helen O'Connell, 38, who on February 12 was awarded temporary alimony and child support—UPI.

Western music goes out

Djakarta, Mar. 20. The Surabaya studios of Radio Indonesia have ceased broadcasting western popular music in recent sessions, Djakarta newspapers reported.

Indonesian songs with a "rock and roll" rhythm are also being dropped.

The studio chief, Mr R. M. Sachlan, said western light classics would replace the popular number. The light classes were considered most acceptable for Indonesian listeners.—UPI.

Billy Wallace is leaving London, looking for farm

By WILLIAM HICKEY

NOW that Princess Margaret's future is happily settled, I hear some sad news from her most constant friend Mr Billy Wallace. He has resigned his job with a West End airways company and is to leave London. Ill-health—a kidney complaint has dogged him for years. Now he has decided that he would be better off in the country.

He proposes to buy a farm and settle quietly away from London.

And as he leaves and the Princess prepares for marriage, I feel we are seeing the final dissolution of that oddly assortend and heady crowd of young people who for 10 years we have known affectionately as "the Princess Margaret Set."

From his Mayfair home Mr Wallace, who has been the doyen of them all, told me: "For the first time I am absolutely cured of my illness."

"But I have been ill for so long that I have no reserves left and I feel I should live in the country."

"I have kept my plans secret—and my resignation—because people might say, 'Ah, there goes the disengaged lover. But of course, as you know, that is not true.'

House for sale

"I am going to sell my London house and buy one with a farm. Then I hope to learn a bit about farming."

Mr Wallace's present home is a Georgian house in Southwark, Mayfair. It has two storeys, four rooms, a panelled study, three bedrooms, and three bathrooms. And a large garden.

"It is an attractive house which I bought four or five years ago," he told me. "But it has not been particularly happy house for me as I have been ill such a lot. The room I have got to know best has been the bedroom."

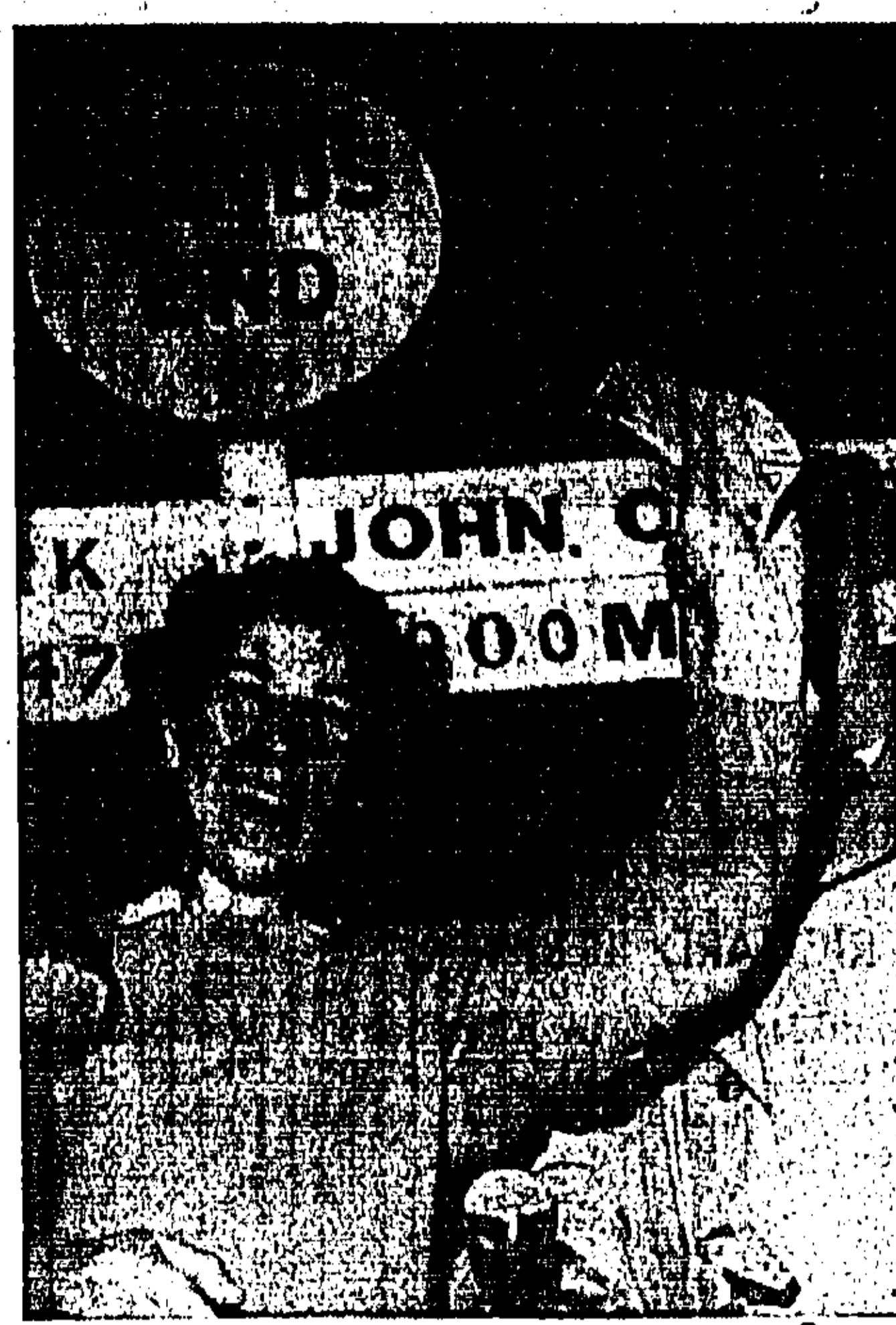
"So far I haven't found the house in the country I'm looking for and I'm in a panic in case I don't find one before selling my London home."

"I have visions of being left in the streets with no roof over my head."

And so Billy Wallace leaves town. What has happened to the other names of the Margaret

Warning

London, Mar. 20. England's Tiny Rutland county, soon to be incorporated into a large county, has posted road signs reading "drive slowly—this county is disappearing."—UPI.



Sequel to crash

Speed limits put on Electra jets

Washington, Mar. 20. The Federal Aviation Agency in an emergency action tonight, restricted speed limits on all flights of Electra turbo-prop airliners until it completes investigation of last Thursday's crash at Tell City, Indiana.

The order was effective immediately.

Gored by bull

Madrid, Mar. 20. An outstanding Spanish apprentice bullfighter was seriously gored by a bull in his right thigh at the Las Ventas arena today.

Curro Puya was gored while instrumenting a muleta pass to his first enemy, Sevillian Juan Vazquez who was gored in the abdomen but his condition was termed not serious.—UPI.

The order requires that pilots or all Electra planes restrict their speeds to 315 miles per hour calibrated air speed at or below 15,000 feet.

Slower operating speeds were prescribed above this altitude at a certain ratio. For instance, at 20,000 feet the speed limit was fixed at 300 mph.

The Electra cruises in excess of 400 mph, almost as fast as pure jets.

Huge stock of whisky destroyed

Glasgow, Mar. 20. A dock fire here today destroyed an estimated £1½ million worth of whisky and sisal, awaiting shipment to the United States.

More than 50,000 cases of whisky burned on fire from all parts of the city, fought flames hundreds of feet high. Some whisky was salvaged, but it will have to be tested to see if it is still fit for human consumption.

The whisky was due to be shipped this week in the United States liner ship American Forwarder (8,228 tons).—UPI.

Ex-king makes a complaint

London, Mar. 20. Ex-king Simeon of Bulgaria, 22, on Friday labelled himself "the poorest ex-king in Europe" and said he believes he has been given up as a suitor for Europe's bevy of unmarried princesses.

He said "nobody tried to marry me off" to any of the eligible princesses at the recent princesses ball he attended here.—UPI.

For the birds

Washington, Mar. 20. The Federal Communication Commission has authorized the use of tiny radio transmitters mounted on game birds to trace their movements. The announcement on Friday was headed, "Radio has really become something for the birds."—UPI.

Constant

Each marriage was a step in the dissolution. But Mr Wallace was the most constant escort for all. He was at Balmoral for Princess Margaret's 21st birthday party. He was often at Sandringham with the family. He used to drive the Princess in a red sports car.

Among the witty young men who made up the set he was the wittiest.

He tells me we shall still be seeing him occasionally in town. "My mother has a house in town. I have a bedroom there. But I could not possibly afford to keep two houses going myself."

And so Billy Wallace leaves town. What has happened to the other names of the Margaret

Couldn't pry

Cincinnati, Mar. 20. A housewife resigned her census taker's job because "I simply couldn't bring myself to ask my neighbours all those prying questions," the Chattanooga Census Office reported yesterday.—UPI.

Loot returned

Fort Worth, Mar. 20. Most of the loot stolen from Frank Heflin's days ago has been returned—under its own power.

All but two of the 20 homing pigeons stolen from Heflin have flown back home.—UPI.

Plane's door falls in backyard

New York, Mar. 20. Trans World Airlines disclosed today that a 25-lb door ripped off one of its Boeing 707 jetliners and crashed into a Long Island backyard.

The incident occurred on Saturday. For a big jet it had a mystery on its hands.

Shortly after the big jet arrived in Los Angeles with more than 100 persons aboard at midnight last night mechanics discovered a 30 ft square aluminium door to the plane's air conditioning system was missing.

Shortly after the plane took off from Idlewild last night, Mr and Mrs Gleason felt their house vibrate.

A CRACK

"Right after that we heard a crack like a piano breaking the sound barrier as something hit the ground in the backyard about 15 feet from the rear of the house," Mr Gleason said.

"My wife was hysterical, I grabbed a flashlight and went out to take a look. I saw this piece of metal—but it was dark and couldn't make out what it was."

"This morning, after going to church, I took another look at it and saw the marking TWA 707 on the inside of the door. Then I realized it was from a plane, so I immediately called the Federal Aviation Agency."

Mr. Gleason said the door knocked four states from the roof of his two-storey house. Then it fell to the ground.—UPI.

U.S. explorer disappears under the sea

Marie, Mar. 20. Conrad Limbaugh, an American biologist and underwater explorer, disappeared today while swimming in an underground river which empties into the Mediterranean.

The order requires that pilots or all Electra planes restrict their speeds to 315 miles per hour calibrated air speed at or below 15,000 feet.

Slower operating speeds were prescribed above this altitude at a certain ratio. For instance, at 20,000 feet the speed limit was fixed at 300 mph.

The Electra cruises in excess of 400 mph, almost as fast as pure jets.

SIMILAR

Mr Quesada, in a telegram to Lockheed, manufacturer of the Electra, to its engine manufacturer and to lines using the plane said:

"The Tell City crash now appears to be sufficiently similar to a previous accident of the same type aircraft last September near Buffalo, Texas, to justify operating restrictions pending further investigation."

Sixty-three persons perished in the Tell City crash of an Electra operated by Northwest Airlines. Thirty-four died in the Buffalo crash of an Electra operated by Braniff International.—UPI.

The Port Mio River empties into the Mediterranean below the water's surface. The river branches into a "Y" about 50 yards before emptying into the sea. One of the branches is the fresh water outlet from its underground source. The other carries salt water and its origins have never been explained.

His companions believed that Limbaugh may have ventured into the salt water branch. They said that if he had been in the fresh water channel he would have been carried out to the river's mouth by the current.—UPI.

Champagne

I celebrated my 86th birthday in Bangkok with a bottle of champagne—that's all.

I started getting tipsy for my home—where I have spent the last 32 years of my life—while I was on the French boat coming here.

It was a very, very slow boat

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STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC

Fuchs' latest Antarctic trip is strictly scientific. Other men, of course, are perfectly capable of carrying out the mapping and geological survey work. But as director of F.I.D.S. Sir Vivian is rather like a general who can increase morale and efficiency by regular visits to the front line.

NOTICE

We would like to take the opportunity of publicly thanking

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PEOPLE in the news

'Bunny' Fuchs — the man who can't stay at home

By RICHARD BERRY

Two years ago, as promoter and leader of the Commonwealth expedition, Dr (now Sir) Vivian Ernest Fuchs arrived triumphantly at Scott Base, the first man ever to cross the 2,000 miles of the frozen wasteland of the Antarctic ice-cap.

He had completed the last great journey of exploration left to earthbound man. It was the climax of a lifetime of adventure and, at the age of 50, the newly-knighted explorer was expected to settle down to work in his comfortable London office.

And so he did. For nearly two years, trim and clean-shaven Sir Vivian was content to work at his desk as director of the Falkland Island Dependencies Survey. Yet now, at 52, the grey-haired, tall explorer-geologist, is back in Antarctica again — inching through the treacherous ice in the tiny ship *Krista Dan*, after being trapped in the frozen wastes for thirteen days.

Why does he do it?

It is wrong to imagine Sir Vivian as a restless adventurer who every so often is seized by an uncontrollable wanderlust. He is first and foremost a scientist.

Unlike Sir Edmund Hillary, he would not tackle a mountain just "because it's there." He enjoys the satisfaction of conquest and discovery, but his real pleasure comes with "finding what things are made of."

It is wrong to imagine Sir Vivian as a restless adventurer who every so often is seized by an uncontrollable wanderlust. He is first and foremost a scientist.

Fuchs' latest Antarctic trip is strictly scientific. Other men, of course, are perfectly capable of carrying out the mapping and geological survey work. But as director of F.I.D.S. Sir Vivian is rather like a general who can increase morale and efficiency by regular visits to the front line.



DR VIVIAN FUCHS

It would be a bad thing, he says, if the men undergoing hardship in Antarctica felt that they were taking orders from a man who had not missed the warmth and comforts of home for many years.

Vivian Fuchs — "Bunny" to his friends — was born in 1908, the son of a German who came to England at a very early age and later prospered as a furrier. School days were difficult for a boy with a German name during World War I, and it was possibly then that he developed the self-control and determination which are now his outstanding qualities as an exploration leader. He himself admits at those days and says: "I was a large boy for my age."

From Brighton College, Fuchs went to St. John's College, Cambridge, and at the age of 21, when he was an undergraduate reading geology, he went on his first expedition — to East Greenland.

In those days it was tropical countries, rather than icy wastes, which interested him most. East Africa intrigued him especially and he went on three expeditions there when working on his thesis on the tectonic geology of the Rift Valley.

In 1933, two years before he was awarded his doctorate, Fuchs married Joyce Connell, an adventurous woman who had already journeyed alone around the world. He went on one last expedition to East Africa in 1937/38 and then planned to take a job with an oil company.

The British Army had other ideas. In the war they sent him not to East, but West, Africa, and later to North West Europe where he was mentioned in dispatches. He was demobbed in 1946 with the rank of major.

Without his knowing it, Fuchs' future was being shaped as he served in the Army. It began when the Argentine staked his claim to parts of Antarctica while Britain was busy fighting the war.

Britain had a long-standing claim to the area, so the Government decided to set up F.I.D.S. to establish bases and carry out survey work on the Graham Land peninsula. Fuchs was made leader of the Survey.

Little publicity was given to the work at first, and Fuchs stayed in Graham Land from 1947-50. He should have left in 1949 after two years' survey work, but the relief ship John Biscoe was unable to reach Stomington Island where he had his base camp.

When the survey party heard by radio that they were doomed to another year in the white wilderness it was largely Fuchs's example that maintained morale. While marooned in Graham Land Fuchs conceived the idea of following through Sir Ernest Shackleton's plan for a trans-Antarctic crossing.

Back home there was much official opposition to the plan. Some Antarctic experts said it was too dangerous. Others said it was impossible. Still more argued that such an expedition would be too costly.

Fuchs only broke down the opposition but fired his critics with some of his own enthusiasm. For this chunky, fresh-faced explorer with the craggy eyebrows is a man who can inspire confidence and hold men together even under conditions where the smallest personal affection can spark off a fierce argument.

Whatever he may achieve in the future, the name of Sir Vivian Fuchs is already assured of a place in history alongside those of other great explorers such as Scott and Shackleton — Central Press.

• BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE Dutch Dairy Commodity Board, on which I sat in 1957, is manufacturing "cheese of an elastic texture."

Nothing is more absurd than a large mouth confronted by a little bit of rigid cheese. Two new elastic cheeses can be stretched, and then let go with a whining at the last moment, thus keeping up the mood and provoking the children to healthy mirth.

Hogwarts' new film
SOL HOGWASCH talked the other day of the musical film "War and Peace" which is to be made on the Costa Brava. Tolstoy himself (Frank Sinatra) appears in the film. It is he who brings the Empress Maria Louise (Debbie Reynolds) to the field of Austerlitz to congratulate Napoleon (Kirk Douglas) on his victory. She arrives just as Murat (Gary Grant) is leading his final cavalry charge. Alan Ladd plays Talleyrand.

A happy mischance

A不幸的事件

marked the ceremony of electing the 1960 Refrigerator Queen of Bootham, The Queen, Alice Futterm, was to have been decorated with symbolic plastic icicles. Through a telephone misunderstanding the Town Hall ordered bicycles. Four dozen were delivered, to the astonishment of the Councillors.

Marginal note

WOULD not an anthology of letters written to the Press be a good bedside book? From a recent letter I take this superb example of mibbly-pibbly. The correspondent, referring to Anglo-German affairs, remarked that our neighbour "is apt to induce a very natural resentment." Those words might have been, and almost certainly were, written a thousand times after the First War, during the Boche's famous "change of heart." And they are still being written today, Dear Sir, — We should scrupulously avoid giving the impression that we have ever been given any reason to distrust Germany.

A long-felt want

AT last what is called a long-felt want has been fulfilled. There is a marshmallow biscuit which is so resistant to air-pressure in the stratosphere that it does not explode. Moreover, it prevents "fatigue on the outer skin." Without hope of contradiction or fear of reward, I hail this as an advance on the explosive cheese on which mice destined for the moon are still being trained.

—London Express Service.

TARGET

S	C	O	HOW many			
E	R	E	four	letters	or	more
O	F	L	can	be	made	from
			the	letters	in	the
			word	on	the	left?
			in	making	the	target
			the	letters	in	each
			small	squares	of	of
			Each	word	must	the
			word	contain	contain	large
			the	large	large	square
			letter	letter	letter	and
			in	the	in	the
			the	middle	middle	square
			of	the	of	the
			word	word	word	target

the small squares of the word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one middle letter in the word.

NO plurals; no foreign words; no proper names; no verb forms; no adjectives; no articles; no exclamation marks; no punctuation.

—London Express Service.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of registered posts in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times as ascertained by telephone.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the time of the post. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Korea, 8 p.m.
Italy, Egypt, Portugal, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Japan, Hawaii, (Cebu), C.Z., Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles, Br. West Indies, (Port of Spain), 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macau, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.
Australia, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Macau, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, (Ocean Island, Tawau Island, Nauru Island parcels via Sydney), 10 a.m.
Malaya, Arden, Egypt, (Cyprus parcels via Port Said) Italy, France, Greece, (Athens), 1 p.m.
Netherlands, (Cebu), Venezuela, (Caracas), 2 p.m.
Cuba, 2 p.m.
Macau, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Sarawak, North Borneo, Noon.
Cebu, 1 p.m.
Cuba, 1 p.m.
West Africa, (Belgian Congo & Congo), 2 p.m.
Macau, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
New Caledonia parcels direct, 1 p.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
E. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina, N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Jamaica, (Cebu), Venezuela, Cuba, 2 p.m.
Cuba, 2 p.m.
Macau, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, North Borneo, New Guinea, Dr. Solomon Island, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, New Zealand, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
New Zealand, Noon.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

Hongkong University

alumni lodge

an appeal

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). Hongkong University alumni in Malaya have added their voice to the rising clamour in the Federation by various overseas university alumni for recognition of their degrees.

The rich Adelphi Park bungalows are all formidable fenced in but not one burglar has ever been seen, let alone caught.



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Treasure trove

HOARD OF SILVER COINS

MEMORIAL WINDOW DEDICATED TO GOUGH'S FIFTH ARMY

London, Mar. 20. Twelfth-century English silver coins described as the biggest hoard ever discovered in England have been declared treasure trove at an inquest at Mawthorpe, Cheshire.

The hoard was discovered by workmen digging a drain at a dairy at Newhall, near Mawthorpe, in 1939.

Three of the men kept 97 coins, the rest—their value about £2,000 in an old rotten bed—were buried beneath a store room.

The coroner in charge of the inquest, Mr A. L. Culey, said the possibility of recovering them was extremely remote.

One of the workmen, Clement Thomas, who kept 44 coins thinking they were tags used on sacks, said their value became known when his 12-year-old daughter took some coins to show her headmaster.

Frederick Thompson, curator of the Gloucester Museum, Gloucester, said that the current market value was about 10 shillings each, depending on condition and rarity.

It is the practice of the Crown, if coins are declared treasure trove, to compensate the finder at the current market value.

The jury found that the coins had been intentionally hidden, that the men had not deliberately concealed their finds, and that the owner was unknown. Therefore, the coins were treasure trove.—China Mail Special.

Northern Cameroons Administrator

London, Mar. 20. Sir Percy Wyn-Harris is to be administrator of the Northern Cameroons when the territory is constitutionally separated from the Federation of Nigeria on October 1, the Colonial Office announced today.

The announcement said he will be responsible under the Colonial Secretary, Mr Ian Macleod, for the administration of the Northern Cameroons and for organising the plebiscite which the United Nations have recommended should be held there not later than March 1961.

This plebiscite will decide whether the country wishes its permanent future to lie with Nigeria or with the neighbouring Republic of the Cameroons.—China Mail Special.

10,000 coronary thrombosis deaths

Edinburgh, Mar. 20. The number of deaths from coronary thrombosis in Scotland last year topped the 10,000 mark for the first time.

Mr A. B. Taylor, Registrar-General for Scotland, said at a press conference that last year 10,080 people died of coronary thrombosis, compared with 9,023 in 1958.

He estimated the population of Scotland at the end of last year at 5,202,000—16,000 more than at the end of 1958.—China Mail Special.

STAR
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Toshiro MIFUNE in "SAGA OF THE VAGABONDS" In TohoScope & Color
— To-morrow — J. Arthur Rank presents "TOO MANY CROOKS"

MEMORIAL WINDOW DEDICATED TO GOUGH'S FIFTH ARMY

London, Mar. 20. General Sir Hubert Gough, 89, only surviving British commander of the World War I, went to a London church in a wheelchair today for the dedication of a memorial window to the dead of "Gough's Fifth Army."

The Fifth Army, which included units from Australia, Canada and South Africa, retreated when the Germans launched their last major offensive in France on March 21, 1918.

The troops were outnumbered four to one and thick fog made the attack even more deadly. But the reasons behind the retreat were not fully appreciated in Britain and General Gough was relieved of his command.

Vindicated

He and his Army were vindicated 10 years later by Mr Lloyd George, who had been Prime Minister at the time of the battle. "Fact," he revealed since that date, "make it clear that whoever was responsible for the disaster, (General Gough) was not." Mr Lloyd George wrote in 1937, "Mr Lloyd George also paid public tribute to the effectiveness of the Fifth Army's gallant rearguard action, which enabled reinforcements to be brought up."

Black mist

The stained glass window dedicated today at the Church of St Peter-upon-Cornhill shows St Paul's Cathedral, London, and Avignon Cathedral, France, with the Channel and the cliffs of Dover between, the roses of England and Picardy and the bayonets of the German Army in a black mist.—China Mail Special.

NEW TUNNEL

Meanwhile a tender of nearly £1 million has been accepted for work on duplication of the Blackwall Tunnel underneath the Thames in East London.

The work, expected to take three and a half years, comprises construction of 2,350 feet of east-bound lined tunnel.—China Mail Special.

Personal contact

Vienna, Mar. 20. Dr Brundt Kriesky, Austrian Foreign Minister, returned today from a four-day official visit to Yugoslavia.

He had the impression that personal contact with leading Yugoslav personalities had contributed considerably to a greater understanding between the two countries.—China Mail Special.

Dr Adenauer

Palm Desert, Calif., Mar. 20. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, attended this morning a tiny Catholic Church at this desert resort.—UPI.

Mr Adenauer is chairman of Great Universal Stores Limited.

His trust was created in 1955,

mainly for the advancement of

health and education in the

United Kingdom and the Com-

monwealth.—China Mail Special.

The annex is the most up-to-date building of its kind in the country.

Mr Adenauer is chairman of

Great Universal Stores Limited.

His trust was created in 1955,

mainly for the advancement of

health and education in the

United Kingdom and the Com-

monwealth.—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 21. A gift of £10,500 to London's Old Vic theatre from the Isaac Wolfson Foundation is announced today.

It is to enable the Old Vic governors to buy the freehold of the Old Vic's new annexe, built two years ago to house all the theatre's technical departments.

The annexe is the most up-to-date building of its kind in the country.

Mr Wolfson is chairman of

Great Universal Stores Limited.

His trust was created in 1955,

mainly for the advancement of

health and education in the

United Kingdom and the Com-

monwealth.—China Mail Special.

The songs have been locked in the safe of Kern's publisher since his death in 1945 and Miss Crawford said she was seeking permission to use some for a special musical play.

The tunes include ballads,

waltzes, tangos, beguines and other songs.

During his life Kern published more than 1,000 songs, probably the most famous being for the musical "Showboat."

—China Mail Special.

Jerome Kern left 75 unpublished songs

New York, Mar. 20. Jerome Kern, whose popular music kept the world singing and dancing in the 20's and 30's, left a legacy of 75 unpublished songs, Cheryl Crawford disclosed last night.

He estimated the population of Scotland at the end of last year at 5,202,000—16,000 more than at the end of 1958.—China Mail Special.

The songs have been locked in the safe of Kern's publisher since his death in 1945 and Miss Crawford said she was seeking permission to use some for a special musical play.

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waltzes, tangos, beguines and other songs.

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**JAK
and
GEORGE
(Whiting)**

TAKE THE TRAIL THAT
LED TO THE PALACE

No, we'll
never look
the same
again . . .

DESPITE earnest endeavours with a box Brownie and some dark curtains, the most I ever achieved at snap-shottery was a series of smudges and an over-large exposure of a girl friend's feet on the beach at Brighton. I understand, however, that a certain other photographer has done rather better for himself just recently.

You may have read about it, a converted ex-news garage on the papers. Chap called Jones, the starboard quarter of Cliford's and the first things you notice are a primrose front door and a healthy-looking blonde called Molly Cutie girl recovered in a flash after an initial fit of perfect understanding — implication that Jak was delivering the milk.

Whereupon the young master turned up—and I do mean up.

Mr Hustler, rising, 26, is a slim six feet three inches, with a chimney-stack effect heightened by eight inches of cigarette plus-holder. Fawn pull-over, dark grey slacks, slippers . . . just like Mr Jones.

Jak said he knew we were going to enjoy ourselves as soon as Mr Hustler said "Have a drink." Mayfair may know him as Daddy Longlegs and The Deb's Despair but, darling, there's good stuff in young Tom.

A relaser

We ascended the narrow white stairs on blue carpet, past the galleried kitchen where Tom cooks the odd sausage and souffle, and into his flat above.

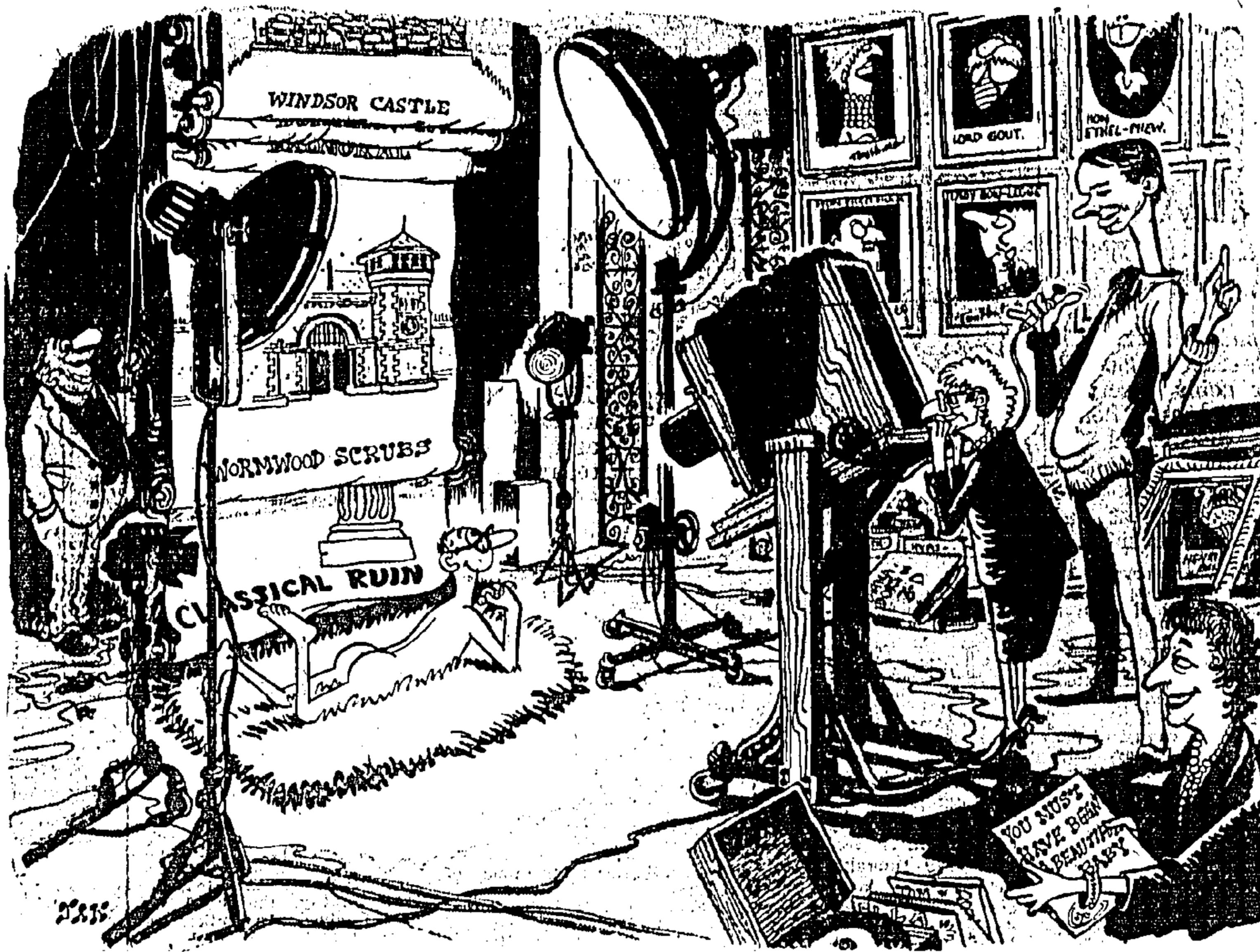
Tom said he thought he could fit us in between an ex-deb and studio, if you like. Anyway, it's studio, if you like.



"Shall we turn around and give the children a chance to visit?"



"I'm just bluffing. Here comes my husband now, to stop me from going home to mother!"



Jak wrapped himself round the largest possible Dubonnet. I sportingly accepted a sherry and made out I hadn't noticed the lime carpet, the wrought-iron twirlbits, the three different coloured doors, the miniature luxurians, and the agreeably large volume of G. K. Chesterton.

"An obvious Italian type," said the expert. "Note the blue chin, the crooked teeth, the shifty eyes, the receding hairline, the twisted smile, the mouth that goes down instead of up, the insignificant ears. Look at the suit. Look at the tie. Like a Teddy-boy gone to seed. Very difficult to find any character whatever. However, we'll just have to do our best."

We chatted about his friend Tom Whitsunbeam; heard how young Tom had started as a Dorothy Wilding student and eventually bought the business for half the price suggested (good old Stock Exchange training); admired his smash-hit pictures of the Mountbatten wedding; and eventually got down to business.

A diagnosis

"I always offer clients a drink," said Tom. "Gin and tonic relaxes 'em no end. Women? Ah! I like to take their portraits later in the day. The girls look so much better after lunch. Blossom gradually, you know."

"Myself? I forgot the exact words, but the gist of Mr Hustler's professional assessment was that I had a rugged honest open countenance. Full of character. A photographer's dream."

(NOTE BY JAK: The word was nightmare, not dream. If

also said Whiting reminded him of: (a) Schnozzle Durante; (b) a punch-drunk pug; and (c) one of the bandits he had last year dead in the Malayan jungle. He further mentioned the low-cut ears, the missing teeth, the bags under the eyes, and other unmistakable signs of a mis-spent youth.)

They really did try hard, and if Tom Hustler marries a princess some day it is no more than he deserves.

When my turn came, of course, they changed the gramophone record to something more dashing, more spirited, more in keeping with a sitter of verve, charm and obvious distinction.

(ANOTHER NOTE BY JAK: The actual tune was *Hang Down Your Head*, Tom Dooley).

The poses

I gave young Hustler a full half-hour of my time, let him pose me against a portable backdrop of scurrying hands across the Yorkshire moors, and generally did my best to put everyone at their ease. The lad has real promise in his chosen field.

And that is not all he's got. As we left, I heard something which sounded like "Thirty-four guineas" — and it came from about six feet up.

(London Express Service).

The rich Mr Ray (£3000 a week)

is so lonely now

by RAMSDEN GREIG

IT is eight years now since Johnnie Ray first sailed into London on an ocean of emotion, disrupting the traffic with his weeping, wailing followers.

If he wanted a drink (invariably a Bloody Mary) he had to have it sent up to his hotel suite. A journey to the bar would have been hazardous.

Mr Ray's fans carried scissors, and although coat buttons were all they were after, well, you couldn't tell what would happen in a crush.

The Nabob of Sobs is back in London again. As always, on arrival, he threw wide his arms. But this time only a handful of fanatics fell into them.

Unmolested

I met him in the bar of the Savoy, where he had walked unmolested from his suite. He ordered a steady supply of Bloody Marys and said: "You're going to ask me if I'm slipping. They all do. But this is how I see it."

"I've grown up (I'm 33 now). So have my fans. Most of them have outgrown the screaming stage. I don't expect to be greeted by howling mobs any more."

"Some day I'll write a book and explain it all. Maybe if I do write a book people will get to know what Johnnie Ray is really like."

"I got a bit tired of seeing myself called the Prince of Wails or the Cry Guy. And I'm still trying to meet up with the Joker who described my voice as

'crackling like a cereal as he poured on the milk of human kindness.'

"I cry because I sincerely feel like crying. I can't smile at will. Not like Shirley Temple could."

"I wish people would get me straight."

I said I would do my best and please try me.

Consolation

Mr Ray said: "For a start I am just about the loneliest guy in the world. People don't realize that I'm just as liable to walk into a church as into a bar to console myself."

"Sure, I've got a million people

able to pick up a telephone and say to someone: 'Look, man, open a bottle. I'm coming over to chew the fat for a couple of hours.'

"But I can't. So I sit in bed and read. I was reading about Abraham Lincoln the other night. You know, that guy was lonely, too."

"I called up a psychiatrist and said: 'Come over and tell me why I'm so damned lonely.' But this fellow turned out to be more lonely than I was. So I gave up."

I said why didn't he while away the lonely hours counting his money.

Mr Ray said: "Money means nothing to me. I don't know how much I have. I don't even know how much Val Parnell is paying me for my TV show here."



More cautious

Generally when you talk to Johnnie Ray about marriage you get the impression that a gadget on his hearing aid turns the thing off.

Either it wasn't working or Mr Ray was becoming more forthright on the subject. He said: "As you grow older you tread more cautiously."

"I've made a mess of one marriage. I'd have to be very sure it was the right thing before I tried the marriage again."

"And yet I'm the kind of man who ought to be married. I don't eat and there ought to be someone around the house to see that I do eat."

I hope Mr Ray finds his mate before malnutrition sets in.

But please do not send your applications to me.

(London Express Service).

Did Orville and Wilbur make the first flight?

Wellington, New Zealand.

THE New Zealand division of the Royal Aeronautical Society is seeking evidence to challenge America's claim that brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright were the first to fly a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty-hawk, North Carolina, on December 17, 1903.

Some, but not enough, evidence has been gathered that a New Zealand farmer, George Pearson, made a powered flight in the Waitohi Valley on New Zealand's South Island, several months before the Wright brothers.

In charge of the investigation is G. B. Holt, chief engineer for Tasman Empire Airways.

He said: "Our evidence shows that early in 1903, Pearson flew a homemade airplane inland from the Waitohi Valley. He had

How sick can you get?

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

THAT'S a fair question in anybody's language — especially after you have met American journalist Boye de Monte who has the simple distinction of being one of the few who can get sea sick on land and in bed.

But not everybody can do it.

"It took me 2,800 miles of crossing from Japan to Alaska in an amphibious jeep which took four months, before I could qualify for the sickness," Boye said.

Boye, who was in Hongkong last week for the magazine, *Oriental America*, is a much quieter chap these days.

"Getting too old to run about," he explains.

But there was a time when he was looked on as something of a legend in his own field.

Hongkong residents turned out in 1950 to see a strange-looking craft creep into the harbour, driven by a wild young Australian by the name of Ben Carlton.

It was an amphibious jeep which, by the time it reached Hongkong, had travelled almost all round the world.

Skinnies

When Carlton reached Japan in his 14-foot jeep he needed a partner for the last leg of his famous trip.

Young de Monte needed no prompting to accept the offer. Notwithstanding the fact that he had just recovered from pneumonia and was as skinny as a rail.

"In fact, a doctor told me straight out that I'd be a dead man inside a matter of weeks," Boye said with a smile.

"Strangely I ended up by being the heaviest and healthiest I'd ever been," he added.

But it's Boye's story of the actual four months' voyage that is literally spine-chilling.

"On one occasion we had to hop over the side naked in early morning, into the Bering Sea to repair the hull of the jeep.

"I'll never forget that experience as long as I live. The idea of jumping into the freezing sea after recovering from pneumonia still seems a little strange even to me."

Boye recalls that there was at least one emergency each day which could have bought an untimely end.

Trouble

"Strangely enough, the moment we got outside the Japanese waters, the radio went out of order."

"There would have been many times when we would have saved ourselves a lot of trouble if we could have relied on the radio."

Shortly after they set out they ran into a storm that lasted 10 days without a let-up.

"Huge waves continually crashed over the pint-sized craft day and night," Boye told a reporter.

"It was amazing how we stayed afloat. It was just like being in big nightmares. It's hard to describe to somebody how it feels to continually be wet and freezing cold night and day."

How about sleep?

"Virtually none. I was never really asleep or awake in the whole time."

"It was more like being in a coma. You'd cover yourself up in cold wet clothes, half doze off — and then a wave would crash over you."

"After a while I got used to it but it was hard at first."

And if there weren't hazards from the weather they would come from the sea.

"We saw every kind of sea there was with the exception of sharks, but we had enough trouble with other kinds of life."

"We were in continual danger of being tipped over by the dozens of whales and sea lions."

MAGIC'

Both Mohamed and Mousa scorned such Indian devices as lifting lutes and relied solely on their own self-taught snake-charmer power.

Mousa, Mohamed's son, carried a bottle-shaped straw basket into which he would entice the cobra's cobra with a walking stick.

He claimed to derive his power from words of magic said to have been passed down to him from King Solomon the Wise.

Mohamed el Kilhawy relied on the "words of Solomon" only when an angry cobra or scorpion threatened to strike.

Some say that both of these last of the Luxor snake-charmers admitted in private that they were stung or bitten nearly every time they touched a snake or a scorpion.

(London Express Service).

practised fast boxing twice in a field, and then took his machine out on to the foundations of a road to take off.

"He flew in it about 100 yards and landed on a 12-ft-high fence. We have interviewed several of the older residents in the area today who actually witnessed this flight."

"At this stage we are not able to date the flight specifically, but everyone we have spoken to agrees it was made in the year 1903."

"We are fairly certain that some place there is in existence a photograph of the Wrights sitting on the ledge. That may give us the proof of the exact date we need."

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Today's

FASHION PAGE

bride has a double life

Her wedding dress won't end up as an heirloom

by JILL BUTTERFIELD



PICTURES BY ALAN BOYD
Convertible bridal dress by Susan Small, Headress by Mellie. Children's dresses from Horrockses Piroetto Collection, Headresses by Jonny Fischer.

COLOURS FOR COOLER KITCHENS

New York.
A new colour scheme can make the kitchen seem cooler on hot summer days.

Only about US\$10 worth of paint is needed to cover the average room. Use an odourless semi-gloss or gloss paint. This kind dries quickly, will not interfere with cooking when first applied, and will retain its fresh look after countless washings.

Before painting, wash dirt and grease from the walls and woodwork. Remove loose or cracked paint with a wire brush or sandpaper, and sand down any glossy surfaces so the new coat will adhere better.

Experts agree that the coolest colours include most shades of green, turquoise, light blue, grey-blue and green-blue. If warm colours are essential to your happiness, add them by means of the curtains.

★ ★ ★

These are suggested as pleasant combinations for cool kitchens:

—ice-blue walls; chartreuse floor; medium-blue counters; white or blue cabinets; chartreuse curtains; orange accents.

—sea-green walls; deep green floor; chamoisine counters and cabinets; deep green, yellow and white curtains; raspberry red accents.

—pale turquoise walls; deep turquoise floor; natural wood or ivory cabinets; pale melon counters; melon and ivory curtains.

—soft green walls; medium green, yellow and white spatter floor; soft green cabinets; deep blue counters; green, blue and yellow curtains; yellow accents.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Fighting Goldfish

—Hand Wants To Know Why They Are Quarreling—

By MAX TRELL

HAND, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, came into the room and noticed at once that something was wrong. What was wrong was

Alphonse and Suzanne were fighting.

Hand immediately ran up to the aquarium and shook her finger in front of the glass.

"Alphonse!" she said sternly to the large red goldfish. "Behave yourself!"

But Alphonse, I am sorry to say, paid no attention to Hand at all. He went right on trying to bite Suzanne's nose.

As for Suzanne, who was coloured silver and red like a peacock, she was very angry.

"Alphonse!" she said sternly to the large red goldfish. "Behave yourself!"

But Alphonse, I am sorry to say, paid no attention to Hand at all. He went right on trying to bite Suzanne's nose.

Alphonse won't let me swim on his side," she said, speaking slowly and plainly, "because I went to you to know that you aren't behaving yourselves very nicely to me."

"No," said the two Goldfish together, opening and shutting their mouths at exactly the same time.

Want to know

"Why are you fighting?" Hand asked.

"He—" began Suzanne.

"She—" began Alphonse.

Hand held up her hand.

"One at a time, please. Ladies first. You begin, Suzanne."

Suzanne began.

"Alphonse won't let me swim on his side but he isn't going to stop me. No! I'm going to push him away. I'm going to—"

"All right, that's enough," said Hand. "Now what have you got to say for yourself, Alphonse?"

"Well," said Alphonse, and Hand noticed that he didn't sound nearly as angry as Suzanne. "I don't really mind her swimming on my side of the aquarium. But what I say is this: If she can swim on my side of the aquarium then she's got to let me swim on her side, whenever I feel like doing it."

Sounds fair

"Yes, that sounds fair enough," said Hand.

And this time the two Goldfish instantly stopped fighting.

They stood looking at Hand through their side—the inside—of the front glass.

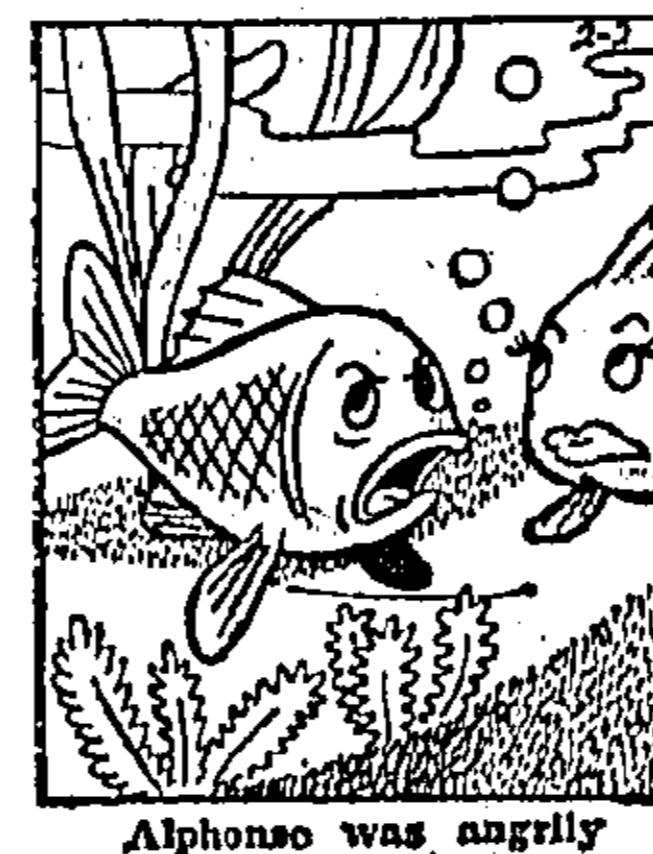
Hand spoke very sternly again to both Goldfish.

"There mustn't be any 'my side' or 'your side.' The whole aquarium belongs to both of you. You both own the whole inside."

"Yes, ma'am. We can hear you, Alphonse said."

"Yes, dear, we can," Suzanne added. Their mouths opened and shut as they spoke.

Hand nodded.



Alphonse was angrily arguing with Suzanne.

"But of course," she added with a twinkle, "neither of you is allowed to swim on the outside!"

"Oh, we know that all right!" said Suzanne.

Hand unwound the ribbon from her finger and hung it back in its secret place behind the door.

When she looked at the aquarium again, she was pleased to see Alphonse and Suzanne swimming together side by side on all sides of the inside!

Rupert and the Windies—33



Golly takes Rupert up to the reindeer, which stops whenever it sees a familiar face. "I was going to take him back to Santa Claus," says Golly, "but now you're here, everything's easier. I'll take my plane and finish the work while you ride him." B-but



I couldn't ride a reindeer," says Golly. "I'm even side-saddle." "Nonsense!" says Golly belligerently. "I'll tell him what to do and you can explain to Santa Claus what has happened." He hoists Rupert up, whispers to the animal, and off it leaps.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WOULD you double four spades if you held the East cards? Sure you would! Would you set it? Maybe so but this East didn't.

West opened the ace of clubs and continued the suit. Dummy's king won the trick and the four of trumps was led. East played the eight and South the ten and from this point on there was no defence to beat the hand.

South led a heart. West rose with the ace and led a fourth club. Dummy ruffed with the six. East overruffed with the six. East overruffed with the nine and South with the ace.

The king. Now he led his last diamond and ruffed with dummy's seven. East overruffed but South's five of trumps was now good for the contract trick.

How could East have set the king? He could have played the deuce on the first trump lead. South could still have made the hand by playing the five spot but I wonder if he would have?

NORTH 3
♦ 7642
♦ KQ976
♦ A2
♦ K6

EAST 4
♦ QJ983
♦ 1082
♦ Q43
♦ A109875 ♦ Q4

SOUTH (D) 4
♦ AK105
♦ 45
♦ K976
♦ 32

Both vulnerable

South West North East
1♦ 2♦ 2♦ Pass
2♦ 3♦ 4♦ Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you are consulted by a neighbour about a matter which concerns you both, make him feel welcome and see what you can offer some constructive advice.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you feel irritable and unable to concentrate today, do only what has to be done and try to relax for the rest of the time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should not contemplate a permanent union based solely on physical attraction. You will need more than that for a happy and harmonious life.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Don't make a rash promise involving other members of your family. Avoid trouble by consulting them first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will find a real boost to your financial status in the most unexpected quarter, and should show your gratitude in no uncertain terms.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An older person may exasperate you with his demands. Take it in your stride and avoid showing resentment.

LEO (July 22-August 21):

Being introduced to

apparently sympathetic stranger, don't confide in him too soon, but find out first if he can be trusted.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid an impulsive action which may lead to a lot of explaining afterwards.

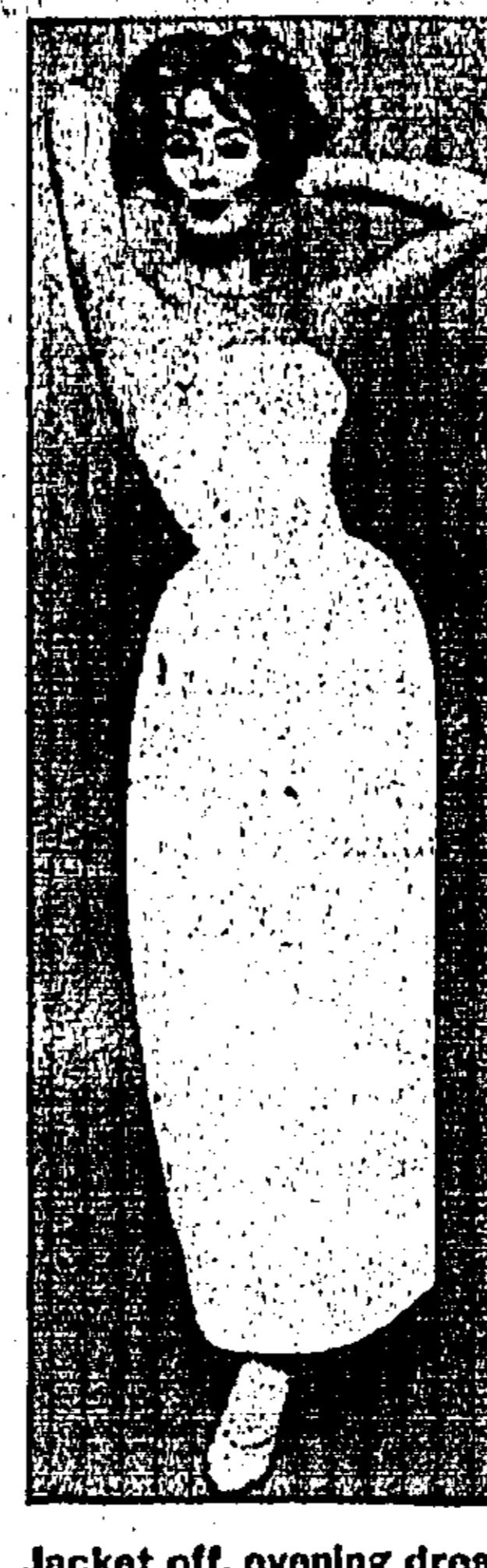
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't listen too much to other people's advice about your diet. If you don't feel on top of your form, consult an expert.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't let yourself be drawn into a futile argument. State your case and let it go at that.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you are about to make a change in your domicile, make sure that you have attended to all necessary matters before the actual move.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A number of things which have been worrying and annoying you in the past few weeks will disappear, and the time ahead of you will bring much more contentment.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a lamp,



Jacket off, evening dress

MYTHS
I WANT
TO END...
1: CHEAP
IS TATTY

THERE is still too much humbug connected with fashion. There are still too many people living by out-of-date myths. Fashion Page promises to examine the clichés too many people dress by and report, without hooey, its verdict.

This week: the exploding of the myth No. 1—that to buy cheap means to buy tatty.

My verdict: in 1960 false, false, false. Proving the point—shoes, bag, and underwear, all with that rich-girl look at a working girl's price.

WAIST LENGTH drip-dry petticoat covered with a layer of flower-printed nylon. Luxury touches: lace-trimmed hem, side slits, ribbon bows.

COUNTRY-MINDED bag big enough to take a modest amount of shopping is made of polished wood. Luxury touches: the real leather handle and lid, the brass studs.

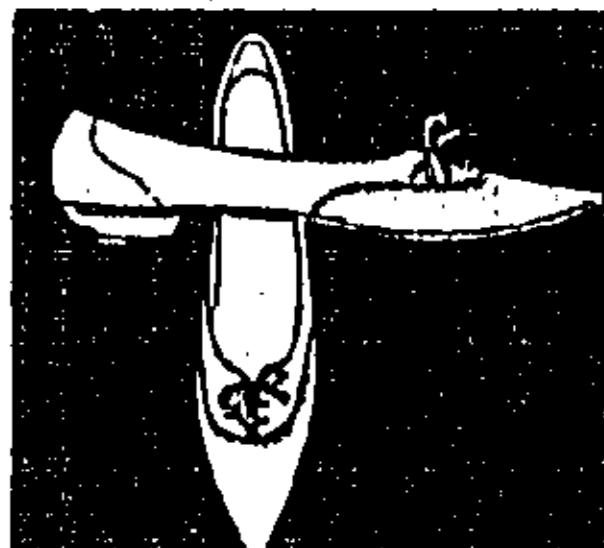
GLOVE-SOFT shoe of fine, fine leather. Luxury touch: the pointed laces, little curved heel of polished wood. Colours, creamy white, tan and black.



Petticoat—by Jax



Bag—by Paul Stephens



Shoes—by Saxono

PARIS: THE TOP TOUCHES



PICTURE BY FRED BROMMET

Paris was pretty, Paris was feminine. Paris, let's face it, was ladylike this year. Hats at Cardin were high, double-crowned. Givenchy showed globular space helmets plonked on flower pots and little round nonsenses which clung to the side of the head like sea urchins. Goma's hats were very young as his collection—a milky turquoise silkily trimmed with lilles, and this little spotted pique cap, perched high on the forehead. This adaptation, by Edward Mann, is already in the shops, in London.



Feeling light-headed—the hair is cut to a wonderfully manageable five-inch length in this Paris-inspired style by Aldo Simon. (If you're wanting something a bit grander for evening, simply add a small chignon on the top.) The hair is set on big rollers straight back from the face, pin curled close to the cheek. Aldo recommends a light perm unless you have really curly hair. I recommend Richard Hudnut's "Pin Perm" for do-it-yourself girls.

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Being introduced to

KMB 3, Army EBB

**Juste Fontaine
breaks a leg**

Schoaux, Mar. 20.
France's top scorer in the 1958 World Soccer Cup, Juste Fontaine broke his left leg in a tackle during the Reims-Schoaux first division match in the French Football Championship here today.

The Reims sharpshooter who was taken to hospital will probably be out of next Sunday's France-Austria quarterfinals return match for the European Nations Football Cup at Vienna.—APF.

NOTICE

**THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB**

Notice to Members

**Australian Subscription
Ponies 1961**

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,600; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 28th March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10th Race Meeting

Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 26th March, 1960
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES

(There will be 9 races on the First Day and 10 races on the Second Day).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member. THESE BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 for the First Day, \$20.00 for the Second Day, and \$38.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th March, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Home, Hong, Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$2.00 each and tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 19th and

Sunday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 19th and

Sunday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1960.

**Busmen win as they like
against soldiers without life,
spirit or a playing plan**

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In wartime Britain there was a popular slogan which asked the pertinent question "Is your journey really necessary?" The phrase was absorbed into the everyday language of the people . . . and Hongkong football followers could have used it with great effect at the Boundary Street ground yesterday afternoon when some 7,000 fans had made the trip and sat patiently through the dullest first division game of the season in which KMB won as they liked in beating the Army by three goals to nil.

This was just about the drabdest soccer encounter I have had to watch in ages.

It went a long way towards explaining the Army's present precarious position in the league and it also reminded us of the deterioration which has come over the once fine KMB side.

The soldiers offered only the most nominal opposition. They had Wright and Higginbottom and almost nothing more.

They were woefully weak in the vital one-half positions where Masterton never found the time when Mackin, who looked competent enough in possession, was caught far too often out of position and his repeated failure to retreat after losing the ball threw a tremor load onto Higginbottom.

The tall left-back struggled gamely to meet the double task but the third goal was a clear indication of the shortcomings of the situation.

Biggest worries

Pivot Bagley made two early mistakes. One cost his side a vital goal and he never really recovered his confidence. He found Lau Kai-chu a tough handful and the afternoon's honours were very much in favour of the KMB centre-forward.

Of the others only Todd looked anything like a profitable footballer. Duffy had an atrocious game, Johns was sadly out of position, and, although Baldwin was officially listed at centre-forward, he played the 'deep' plan to such purpose that he spent more time among his own half-backs than he did as an attacker. Lau Tim has never had an easier afternoon.

No great shakes

Although the busmen were streets ahead of the strangely listless and lifeless soldiers they were still no great shakes. Nowadays the side is little more than a hollow shadow of the great KMB teams of recent years.

The present players have neither the polish nor the poise of their predecessors of days gone by and they also lack the bright, yet cultured, approach to the game which made them one of the most popular clubs in Colony football.

Wai Fat-kim had a quiet afternoon but he had one very good save late in the game when Duffy got a point-blank chance. Law Pak, Lau Tim and Leung Kit were the outstanding members of the Busmen's defence but up front only Lau Kai-chu, and to a lesser degree, Chow Shiu-hung meant very much. Lam Kam-tong was still a long way from match fitness and watching him in action yesterday it seemed a great risk had been taken in playing him so soon.

On the right wing Kwan King-sun — in spite of a fine goal — was no more than a stopgap, and speedy Luk Man-wai looked very uncomfortable on the opposite wing. He kept trying to get the ball to his right foot when it would have been so much more profitable to have played it with his left.

There were just over 7,000 fans in the stands when in the dull, dismal, overcast afternoon the Army launched the first attack towards the clubhouse goal.

First mistake

They were repelled and in the third minute Bagley made his first mistake. Lau Kai-chu took advantage of the situation and slipped the ball neatly past Wright but Bagley made a good recovery and kicked the ball off the goal line.

Both defences were very shaky. When Chow Shiu-hung had a chance for KMB, Higginbottom again covered up well to clear off the goal line for the second time in five minutes.

With nine minutes gone KMB were very correctly awarded a penalty-kick. Lam Kam-tong drove the ball low and hard to the right of the Army goalkeeper but with a dive and a twist Wright somehow collared the ball, took it, retrieved it, and cleared it to safety. A fine piece of goalkeeping which was loudly applauded.

When the game was just a quarter of an hour old KMB took the lead. The goal followed a mounting succession of blunders among the Army defenders. In the end Bagley failed to get in his tackle and Chow Shiu-hung had an easy job to tuck the ball away in the corner of the net.

**Cambridge gets ready for
the boat race**



Only a few weeks to the annual University Boat Race on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. Here is the Cambridge crew practising on the tide-way at Putney. — The Times photo.

CHINESE DIRECTORS OF ASIAN FOOTBALL POOLS APPOINTED

Two prominent Chinese businessmen have been appointed directors of the Asian Football Pools, Ltd., it was announced by Mr A. P. Moore, Managing-Director of the Pool company yesterday.

They are Messrs Choy Wai-hung and Teddy T. F. Yip.

The two belong to a syndicate which comprises the Chinese management wing of the overall

Mr Choy Wai-hung is a distinguished Hongkong businessman active also in the Colony's social, sporting and welfare communities. He is the Chairman of the new syndicate.

He is the Managing Director of Choy Brothers & Co. Ltd.; a Director of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd.; Hong Kong & Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd.; and China Entertainment & Land Investment Co. Ltd.; and Kent Investment Co. Ltd., which operates the recently opened Royal Theatre in Kowloon.

Ex-HKFA official

A prominent personality in the Colony's sporting community, Mr Choy was formerly Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association; former Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and served also as Chairman of the Chinese Football Association.

Mr Choy is the current President of the Sing Tao Sports Club and President of the Chinese Football Players Fraternity. He has a son who is studying economics at Trinity College in Dublin and a daughter studying accountancy in London.

Mr Ng Hoi-lam is well-known in local business circles. He is

a Director of the Sun Ya Enterprises which operates the Sun Ya Hotel and Supervisors of the Kowloon Funeral Parlour. Mr Ng is also connected with a

string of prominent Chinese business houses, being adviser to Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

NG HOI-LAM

Who is the oldest living Cup Finalist? The claim is made that it is Tom Cuthbertson, who was Sheffield Wednesday's centre-half against Wolves in 1890. He still lives in the stock city after his triumph 64 years ago.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

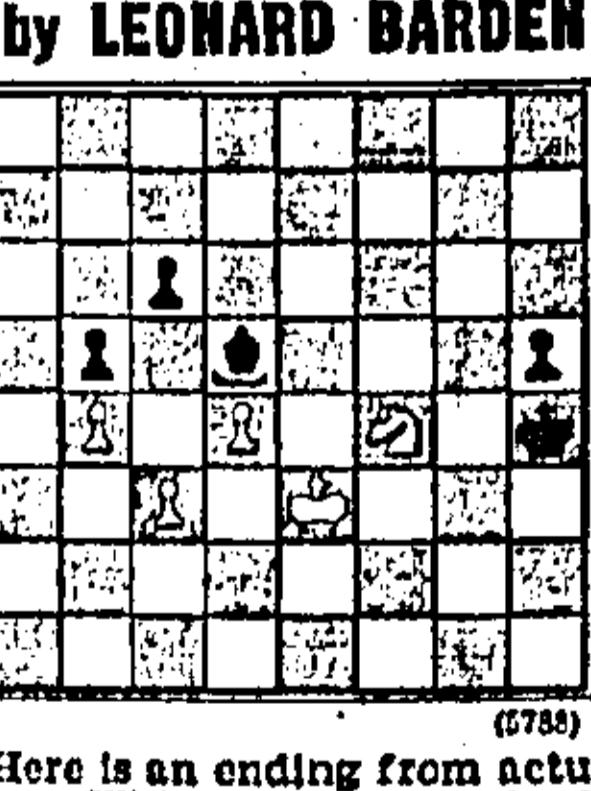
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEEN



Solution No. 5787: Q-Q3, P×P, 2 P×Q, P-K7, 1 P-K7, 2 P-K7, 3 P-K7, 4 P-K7, 5 P-K7, 6 P-K7, 7 P-K7, 8 P-K7, 9 P-K7, 10 P-K7, 11 P-K7, 12 P-K7, 13 P-K7, 14 P-K7, 15 P-K7, 16 P-K7, 17 P-K7, 18 P-K7, 19 P-K7, 20 P-K7, 21 P-K7, 22 P-K7, 23 P-K7, 24 P-K7, 25 P-K7, 26 P-K7, 27 P-K7, 28 P-K7, 29 P-K7, 30 P-K7, 31 P-K7, 32 P-K7, 33 P-K7, 34 P-K7, 35 P-K7, 36 P-K7, 37 P-K7, 38 P-K7, 39 P-K7, 40 P-K7, 41 P-K7, 42 P-K7, 43 P-K7, 44 P-K7, 45 P-K7, 46 P-K7, 47 P-K7, 48 P-K7, 49 P-K7, 50 P-K7, 51 P-K7, 52 P-K7, 53 P-K7, 54 P-K7, 55 P-K7, 56 P-K7, 57 P-K7, 58 P-K7, 59 P-K7, 60 P-K7, 61 P-K7, 62 P-K7, 63 P-K7, 64 P-K7, 65 P-K7, 66 P-K7, 67 P-K7, 68 P-K7, 69 P-K7, 70 P-K7, 71 P-K7, 72 P-K7, 73 P-K7, 74 P-K7, 75 P-K7, 76 P-K7, 77 P-K7, 78 P-K7, 79 P-K7, 80 P-K7, 81 P-K7, 82 P-K7, 83 P-K7, 84 P-K7, 85 P-K7, 86 P-K7, 87 P-K7, 88 P-K7, 89 P-K7, 90 P-K7, 91 P-K7, 92 P-K7, 93 P-K7, 94 P-K7, 95 P-K7, 96 P-K7, 97 P-K7, 98 P-K7, 99 P-K7, 100 P-K7, 101 P-K7, 102 P-K7, 103 P-K7, 104 P-K7, 105 P-K7, 106 P-K7, 107 P-K7, 108 P-K7, 109 P-K7, 110 P-K7, 111 P-K7, 112 P-K7, 113 P-K7, 114 P-K7, 115 P-K7, 116 P-K7, 117 P-K7, 118 P-K7, 119 P-K7, 120 P-K7, 121 P-K7, 122 P-K7, 123 P-K7, 124 P-K7, 125 P-K7, 126 P-K7, 127 P-K7, 128 P-K7, 129 P-K7, 130 P-K7, 131 P-K7, 132 P-K7, 133 P-K7, 134 P-K7, 135 P-K7, 136 P-K7, 137 P-K7, 138 P-K7, 139 P-K7, 140 P-K7, 141 P-K7, 142 P-K7, 143 P-K7, 144 P-K7, 145 P-K7, 146 P-K7, 147 P-K7, 148 P-K7, 149 P-K7, 150 P-K7, 151 P-K7, 152 P-K7, 153 P-K7, 154 P-K7, 155 P-K7, 156 P-K7, 157 P-K7, 158 P-K7, 159 P-K7, 160 P-K7, 161 P-K7, 162 P-K7, 163 P-K7, 164 P-K7, 165 P-K7, 166 P-K7, 167 P-K7, 168 P-K7, 169 P-K7, 170 P-K7, 171 P-K7, 172 P-K7, 173 P-K7, 174 P-K7, 175 P-K7, 176 P-K7, 177 P-K7, 178 P-K7, 179 P-K7, 180 P-K7, 181 P-K7, 182 P-K7, 183 P-K7, 184 P-K7, 185 P-K7, 186 P-K7, 187 P-K7, 188 P-K7, 189 P-K7, 190 P-K7, 191 P-K7, 192 P-K7, 193 P-K7, 194 P-K7, 195

on the ball

with Tom Finney

**VILLA MAY GIVE WOLVES A CUP SHOCK****American soccer idea is great**

After our defeat by Aston Villa some are saying "poor old Tom Finney" has missed his last chance of gaining a Cup winner's medal and that he will probably retire this summer. Very interesting — except that I have no intention of retiring at the moment — and I cannot even anticipate the year in which I will retire.

I hope to play football as long as I am fit and can still enjoy the game. At present both these conditions apply — despite what happened at Villa Park.

Slim chance

Next month I will be 38, and obviously my chances of collecting a Cup winner's medal are more slender than when I entered top class football 20 years ago.

I recall, though, that in 1953 a chap called Stanley Matthews won a Cup medal after surviving I don't know how many "last chances."

How old was Matthews? — 38.

My Cup choice

Who is going to win the FA Cup? Wolves, one of my original choices, continue to storm ahead and with their great striking power they will take some stopping.

But I can tell Wolves that they will be hard pressed to get through that Villa defence. Three years ago a tough defender, plus opportunity in attack, took Villa to Wembley — and to victory over Manchester United.

I rate this present side as slightly superior to that Cup-winning combination.

Dour defence

The backbone is again a dour defence which, in 33 League games this season, has conceded only 28 goals — the best record in the entire League. They use the cover-back system and you scarcely get a look at their goal. These tactics are by no means solely negative. Indeed, that highly-praised Barcelona team is built on a solid defence. So are Real Madrid and most of the other great "attacking sides" in football.

The idea is that the team stages strategic withdrawals in the face of attack, falling back and all the time covering up. Then — like a compressed spring — they recoil into attack, often catching the opposition out of position.

Match-winner

In Irish international left-winger Peter McFarland, Villa have one of the game's greatest match-winners, a player ideally suited to these tactics. With those devastating long runs, he can lie back, pick up the ball in his own half, and set off on a 70-yard dash.

Sheffield Wednesday have also used the tunnel defence system and wingers that strike fast with great success, climbing from 17th to fourth place in the First Division and reaching the Cup semi-finals.

With a goals-against total of 38, Wednesday have the best defence record in the First Division.

They also have one of the best "clubs" of the season in Bobby Craig, their Scottish inside-right. A hard-working little man of the Bobby Collins mould, Craig has done a tremendous job in filling the vacancy left by the departure of £45,000 Albert Quirk to Manchester United.

★ ★ ★
In two months' time, wealthy ex-baseball boss William D. Cox will be gambling a small fortune on a bold soccer experiment — the staging of a world club tournament in New York between crack teams from Britain and the Continent.

Yankee revival?

Other commitments prevent me from taking part (I had hoped to appear as a guest player for the New York side) but I shall still be looking a special interest in this tournament. It should give a fair indication of whether the Americans can ever hope to make the grade in world soccer.

Real Madrid will unfortunately be missing the New York soccer Jamboree. However, enough talent will be on view with teams like Red Star of Yugoslavia, Wien F.C. of Austria, leading French clubs — and, of course, First Division Burnley, who should prove a

fine advertisement for British soccer.

If this kind of talent cannot attract the fans I see little hope for soccer in America. On the other hand, if the crowds roll up in thousands, this tournament could go far to inspire an American soccer revival.

It is always dangerous to underestimate the Americans, whatever the sport — a fact which I shall recall only too vividly on June 29, the 10th anniversary of one of England's most humiliating defeats.

Remember that day at Belo Horizonte, near Rio? England took the field confident of victory. In their World Cup match against the United States, they left it downcast — having been beaten 1-0 by a band of soccer part-timers.

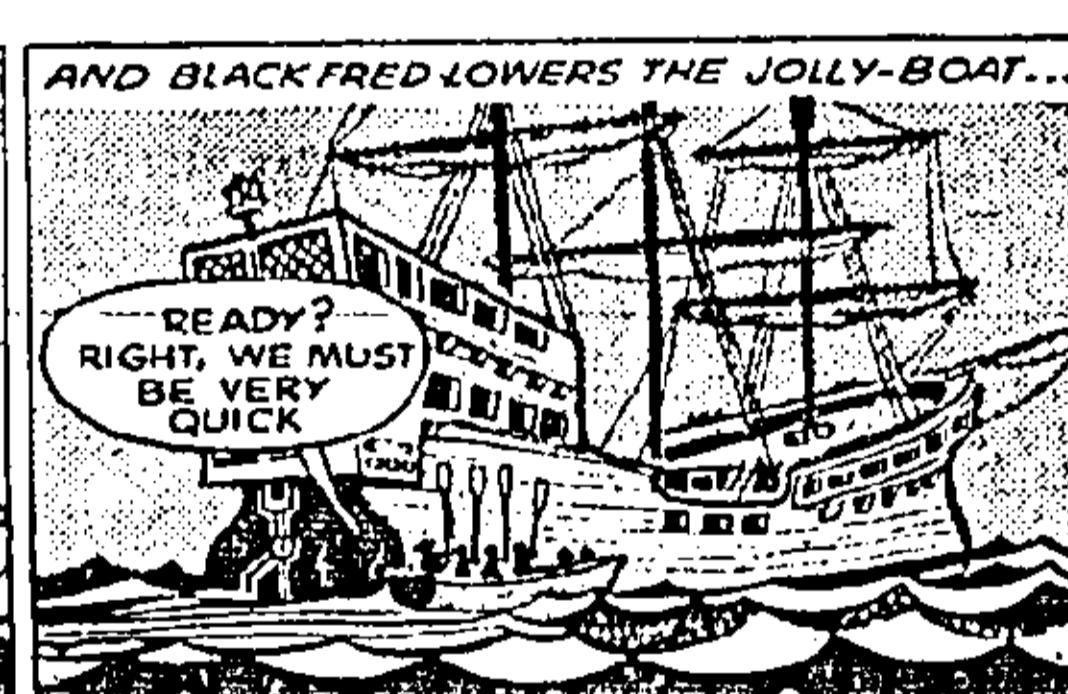
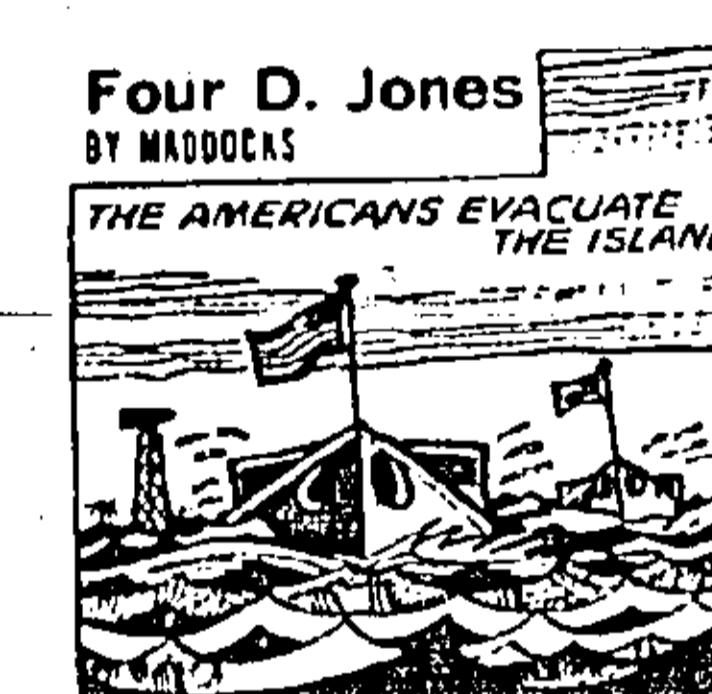
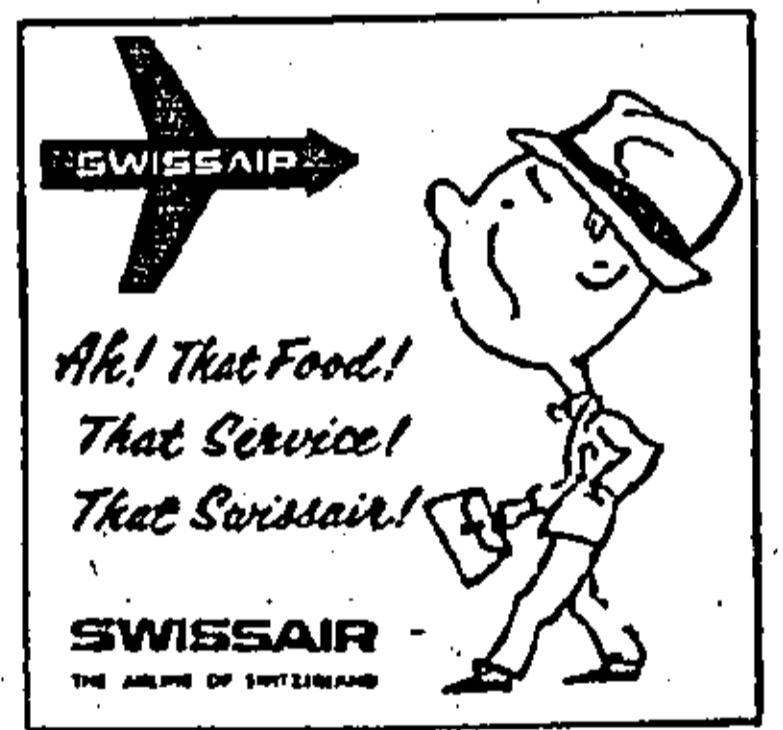
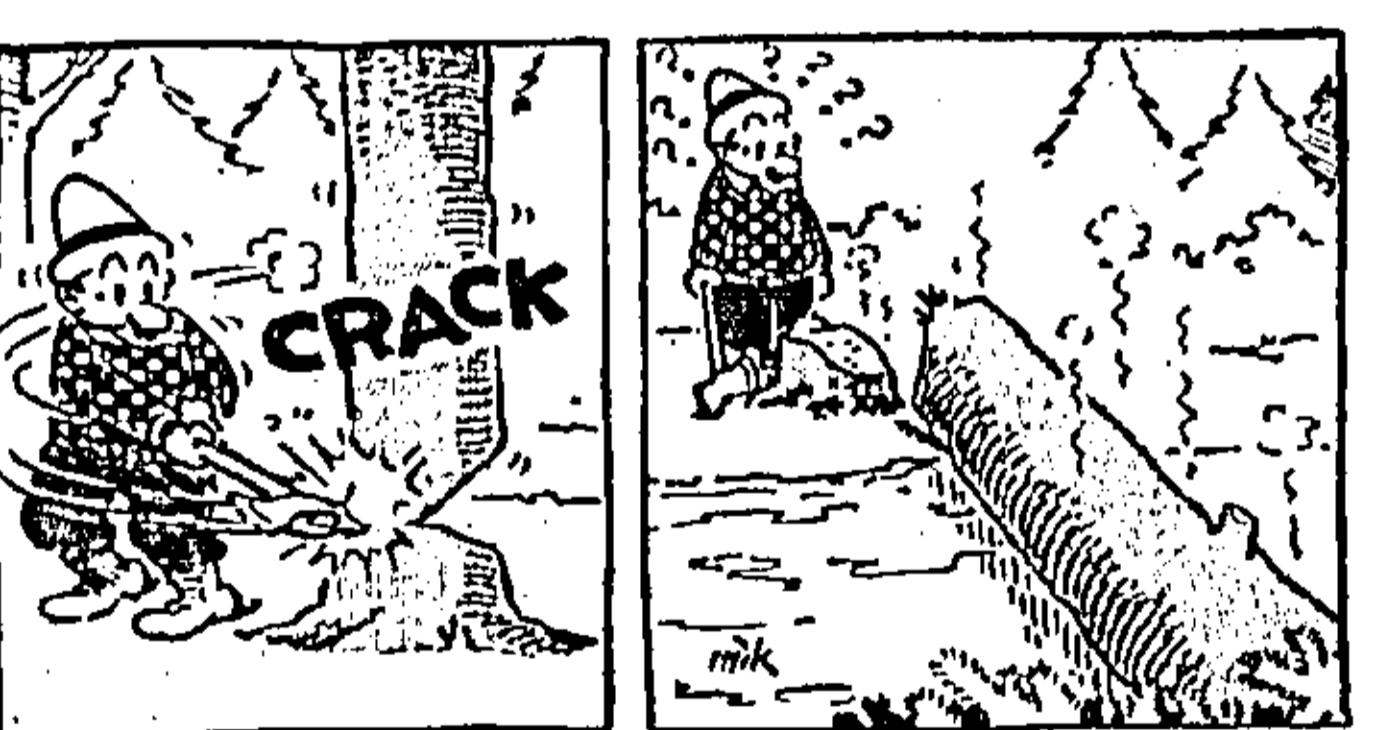
Let it be annual

Frankly, I feel that this victory was freak result, and the Americans have since done nothing to prove that it was more than a once-in-a-lifetime success.

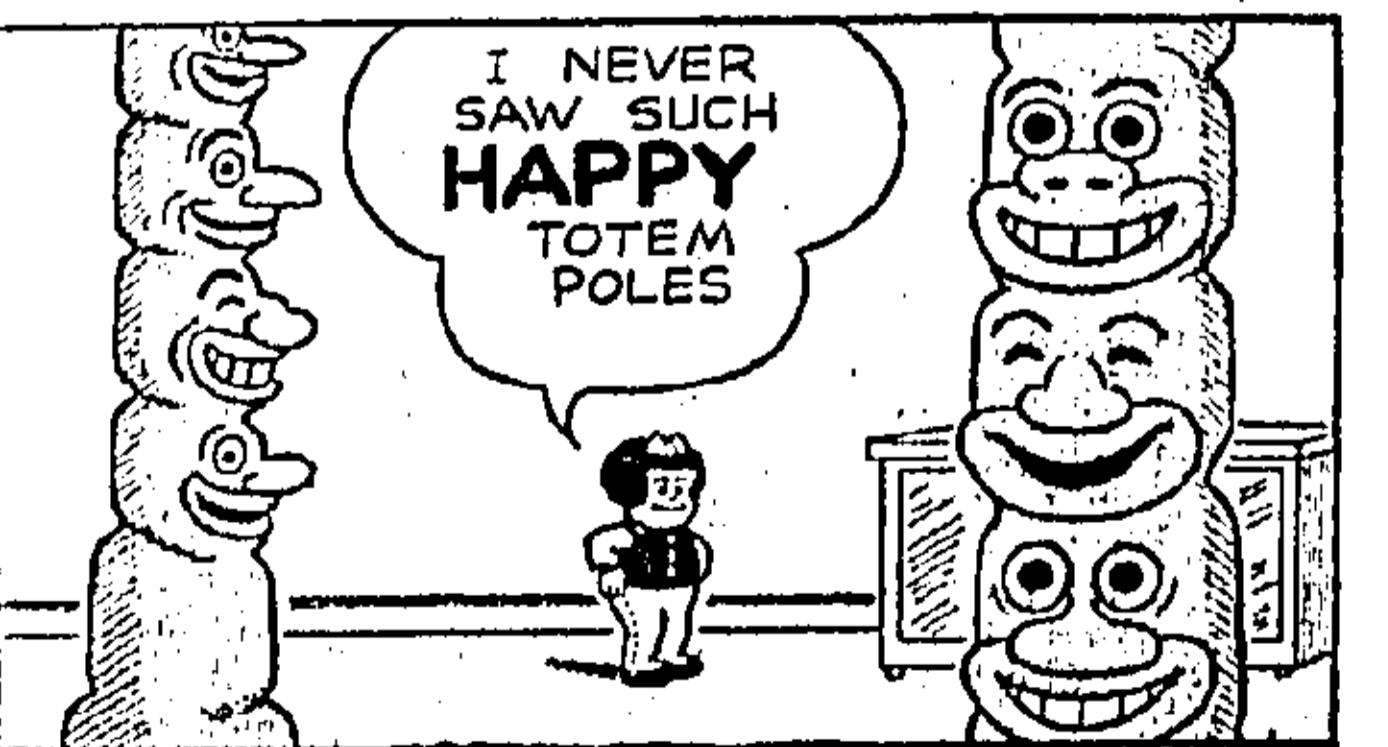
Now Mr Cox aims to revive enthusiasm for the game among the millions of immigrants living in New York, and hopes that the interest will then spread from coast to coast.

Cox is prepared to spend £120,000 to make this tournament a success and, from the viewpoint of competing clubs, I think this competition is a splendid idea. It is the way to broaden your soccer out-

(All Rights Reserved)

**FERD'NAND**

By Mik

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



ROWNTREE'S
DELICIOUS
SMARTIES
MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

As always—
ILFORD
is Best

Cheyennes become new senior softball champions

By OLLY VAS

Congratulations go to Robert Remedios and his Cheyennes who won the Senior League softball championship yesterday when their opponents, Saint Joseph's, failed to put in an appearance.

This followed immediately on the heels of an earlier forfeit in the ladies' section when the Cheyennes conceded a walkover to the Matadors in the morning game.

highlighted by the two pitchers' fine performances.

While Hamet tossed a no-hitter game for the Cheyennes while his opposite number Lal Dayaram, though not so lucky, was by no means disgraced in giving up only three hits.

Both sides were out in quick order in the first inning and in the second, the Cardinals jumped to an early lead.

In the bottom half of this inning lead-off batter Carlucho Viera got on first via an infield error then stole second and via another infield fumble crossed the plate for the Cardinals' first and only run of the game.

It was a short lead for in the top of the third leading the Cheyennes were back in the game, the tying run coming in on a fielder's choice. Eric Remedios and then David Ullman bunted out consecutive hits to score another pair of runs and it was now 3-1.

That was the way it stayed till the end of the game for with both pitchers Hamet and Dayaram in the field the sides were retired in 1-2-3 fashion, better after batter going down without any alteration to the scoreboard.

Full value

Hamet kept his pitches low and the Cards kept using bockey strokes with the inevitable result. The ball popped up and the Cheyenne fielders had an easy time. Some poor base-running cost the Cards a few potential runs for on no fewer than four occasions with a man on second base and one away the runner took off too soon after an infield hit and found an opposing fielder waiting with ball in glove for the tag.

Barcelona and Madrid are now tied with 38 points each but the former is first in the standings having a better goal average. The league finishes within four weeks, which means that the remaining four games the two teams have to play are of great importance. A defeat for either could lose it the league championship.

Barcelona and Madrid are now tied with 38 points each but the former is first in the standings having a better goal average. The league finishes within four weeks, which means that the remaining four games the two teams have to play are of great importance. A defeat for either could lose it the league championship.

On the other hand the Cheyennes were full value for their victory because they played a steadier brand of softball and those three hits in the third were all they needed to bring in the runs and so ensure victory.

There really wasn't much action from the third inning onwards as both Hamet and Dayaram continued to have control over the opposing batters.

A somewhat disappointing match from the Cardinals' point of view. They have played worse before — and won the game. In any case I am glad the Junior league did not end on a sour note and that it was persistent trier Reggie Hamet who finally succeeded in recording a no-hitter.

Vietnam wins third table tennis 'Test'

Bombay, Mar. 20. Vietnam, the Asian table tennis champions won their third "Test" here tonight against India by five games to four. India now lead 2-1 in the five-match series.

Results were (Vietnam names first):

Lyuu Van Ngoc lost to Krishan Nagaraj 18-21, 21-10, 10-21.

Mai Van Hoa beat Gautam Divan 18-21, 21-16, 21-15.

Ly Vu Duong lost to Sudhir Thakkersey 10-21, 13-21.

Mai Van Hoa beat Krishna Nagaraj 21-15, 19-13 (time limit imposed).

Lyuu Van Ngoc lost to Sudhir Thakkersey 10-21, 21-12, 21-10.

Lo Duong lost to Gautam Divan 24-22, 14-21, 18-21.

Mai Van Hoa beat Sudhir Thakkersey 21-14, 22-21, 21-10.

Ly Vu Duong beat Krishna Nagaraj 21-19, 20-22, 21-13.

Lyuu Van Ngoc beat Gautam Divan 21-14, 21-12, 21-10.

At Orlando

Los Angeles ... 002 100 103-7 9 1
Washington ... 000 000 000-5 7 1
Drysdale, Robuck (9), Klippstein (1),
Cleotti (7), Tiefenauer (6) and
Romano, A. Jones (4); Sanford,
Miller (6), Johnson (10) and
Landrieu, W. Sanford, L. Perry.
Home runs—San Francisco, Kirk
land, 3; Maya, Cepeda.

New York ... 301 000 321-12 17 0
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000-5 7 1
Howard (5), Purkey (4), Henry (2),
Cuelar (8) and Dutcher, W.
Brenstad, L. Purkey, W. Perry.
At Tampa

Atlanta ... 002 100 103-7 9 1
Drysdale, Robuck (9), Klippstein (1),
Woodcock (10) and Korchek,
Naragon (9). W. Klippstein, L.
Woodcock.

At Orlando

Florida ... 000 000 000-5 7 1
Herrera, Grant (14), Driggs (15),
Cleotti (7), Tiefenauer (6) and
Romano, A. Jones (4); Sanford,
Miller (6), Johnson (10) and
Landrieu, W. Sanford, L. Perry.
Home runs—Los Angeles, Thompson,
Roberto, Washington, Thompson.

At Tampa

New York ... 301 000 321-12 17 0
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000-5 7 1
Howard (5), Purkey (4), Henry (2),
Cuelar (8) and Dutcher, W.
Brenstad, L. Purkey, W. Perry.
At Atlanta

Atlanta ... 002 100 103-7 9 1
Drysdale, Robuck (9), Klippstein (1),
Woodcock (10) and Korchek,
Naragon (9). W. Klippstein, L.
Woodcock.

Annual Ladies spring meeting,

second day at Fadding. Prize pre-

servation at 3:30 p.m.

INGFA Interport Sub-Committee

meeting, Sports Field 9 p.m.

Senior championships start at Chinese

Yacht Club 7 p.m., and at Takkoo

Club 7 p.m. China Mall Special.

Sports Diary**TO-DAY**

Soccer

Tung Wan v Eastern (BS)
5.30 p.m.

Hockey

Ladies International series: Portugal v Scotland (Heere) 5.30 p.m.
Commonwealth v Holland (King's Park) 5.30 p.m.

Handball

Senior championships start at IRC
7 p.m.

Meeting

IRC annual meeting, clubhouse
5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Annual Ladies spring meeting,

second day at Fadding. Prize pre-

servation at 3:30 p.m.

INGFA Interport Sub-Committee

meeting, Sports Field 9 p.m.

Senior championships start at Chinese

Yacht Club 7 p.m., and at Takkoo

Club 7 p.m. China Mall Special.

KING'S OWN SCOTTISH BORDERERS WIN ARMY RUGBY CUP

The King's Own Scottish Borderers, who made such a name for themselves on the rugby field in Malaya between 1956 and 1958, carried off the Army Rugby Union Challenge Cup for the first time when they accounted for the much-fancied Duke of Wellington's Regiment in the final in Berlin.

Three penalty goals, two by centre threequarter Lieut A. J. W. Berry and the other by prop-forward 2nd Lt J. D. MacDonald, saw the Scots home in a strong cross-wind.

Genoa, Mar. 20. Ireland's Seamus Elliott finished second in Nice-Genoa cycle race

Genoa, Mar. 20. Ireland's Seamus Elliott today put up his best performance since he came to the continent to take part in major cycling events several years ago, finishing second in the yearly Nice-Genoa race.

The Dukes had scored 173 points

Teenager fined on driving charge

A 16-year-old boy was this morning fined a total of \$300 by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving without a licence, driving without the owner's consent and without third party insurance.

Cheung Kam-wing, 29, of 95 Wan Chai Road, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the boy and was fined \$150 by Mr Morris.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, said the offences were committed at the junction of Staunton Street and Old Bailey Street on March 15.

Mr C. H. Wong, of P. C. Woo and Co., representing both defendants, said that the car belonged to the boy's father and that defendant was trying to reverse the car but because of the steep incline it went forward instead.

Gateman caught pickpocket

A Kowloon Motor Bus Company gateman, Fung King, was complimented by Judge A. A. Huggins at Kowloon District Court this morning for arresting a pickpocket on board his vehicle.

Judge Huggins said: "You have performed a public service, Sir, in your arrest of this man. We are grateful to you."

The thief was Liu Tak 36, who was seen extracting a fountain pen from the shirt pocket of his victim as the two were boarding the bus in Shumshuipe on March 4.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler disclosed that Liu Tak had five previous convictions for similar offences since 1950.

Liu was given three years and placed under police supervision for two years.

Man with polio gets £2,000 wife damages

London, March 19.

FOR six months 35-year-old Anthony Warren lay in a hospital bed, stricken with polio. And while he was there, a Divorce Court judge said the other day, his young wife was being seduced by his friend.

The wife, 28-year-old Mrs Dorothy Mary Warren, mother of two, did not deny the petition by her husband, a veterinary surgeon, seeking a decree because of her misconduct.

The friend, 40-year-old Ramegate solicitor Stunt Lechmere Macaskie, a married man, was ordered to pay £2,000 damages to Mr Warren, whom he met four years ago.

'NOT TOO LARGE'

Mr Justice Phillimore said: "The co-respondent is a professional man, and a friend of the husband, accepted the wife who was ordered to pay the costs of the action. He was given 14 days in which to pay the £2,000 agreed damages."—London Express Service.

Mr Warren, unsteady on his feet, who lives in Park-road, Ramsgate, married his wife in October 1952, when she was 19.

They have two sons, Mark, aged six, and Gerard, four, who are living with Mr Warren. He contracted polio in November 1957, and remained in hospital until the following May.

He and his wife parted soon after his return home to

Murder case adjourned

A murder case was adjourned before the jury was empanelled this morning on the application of the Defence Counsel, Mr T. A. Shurlock.

Mr Shurlock asked for an adjournment to Wednesday on grounds explained to the judge, Mr Justice K. R. McFee, in Chambers.

Chung Yau-hing, 39, an electropateler of No. 1 Middlestone Lane, ground floor, Kowloon, is accused of the murder of Wong Cheuk-lam, at No. 3 Middlestone Lane, on December 16, last year.

No plea has been taken. Mr D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to refer to the final

C. N. S. Burns.

I have sent the following letter to the Hon. Mr Ngan Shing-kan which I would be grateful if you would publish.

C. N. S. Burns.

If you hit the nail right on the head — take off the restrictions on taxi licences and let the laws of supply and demand rule. Three cheers—perhaps that is also a sure way of getting rid of this persistent talk about corruption and such like?

ANTON K. K. MAK.

Corruption

I have sent the following letter to the Hon. Mr Ngan Shing-kan which I would be grateful if you would publish.

C. N. S. Burns.

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to refer to the final

C. N. S. Burns.

I sincerely trust that you mean what you say and will act in conjunction with your fellow Members accordingly.

C. N. S. Burns.

The ugly rumours are not likely to be stilled by the statement that the Governor does not attach as much importance to the newspaper editorial as does a member of Parliament."

I sincerely trust that you mean what you say and will act in conjunction with your fellow Members accordingly.

C. N. S. Burns.

As a correspondent in the "China Mail" of March 18 points out:

"The British Civil Service should not only be above suspicion but should be manifestly shown to be so."

And again:

"The ugly rumours are not likely to be stilled by the statement that the Governor does not attach as much importance to the newspaper editorial as does a member of Parliament."

I sincerely trust that you mean what you say and will act in conjunction with your fellow Members accordingly.

C. N. S. Burns.

If the bus company's best means the above schedule and is said to be satisfactory, then we are jolly glad to have a representative in the Legislative Council in the person of Col. Clague who at least is better informed of the real situation than the gentleman who is running the buses.

PLAIN CITIZEN.

"Hard to believe that the elderly-faced man (Ed Murrow) has caused more controversy by his fearless commentating than most political leaders cause in a lifetime," says Mr Steve Dundee.

"Is kindness so antithetic to fearlessness?"—Mr Dundee.

N. T. CHOW.

REPLIES.

Bondocca: Already dealt with by the Court.

Ugly American: For the air-line to decide!

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Near the German ski resort of Oberstdorf in the Bavarian Alps, 60 officers and men of D. Squadron, 22 Special Air Service are learning to move and fight in snow covered mountains. Instructing them: German 221 Gebirgsjäger Battalion. Picture shows Lieutenant Fuerst instructing beginners.



ABOVE: Eight trainee air girls from Ghana are on a two-month course in London. Their training includes two weeks at a West End model school. The girls will become receptionists with Ghana Airways. Picture shows: Lesson in deportment for Janet Ntadsah (left), and Jamima Adusah, from Margaret Wood.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years ago
March, 1935

LADY Peel, wife of His Excellency Sir William Peel, Governor of Hongkong, will have her name commemorated in the Colony with the completion of a health centre in the heart of the residential district in Wan Chai.

The building is to be known as "The Violet Peel Health Centre."

It is at present in course of construction.

It will be dedicated mainly to infantile welfare, though it is expected that its sphere of work will be widened later.

It is estimated that the total cost of the structure will be in the vicinity of \$40,000. Messrs Chau and Lee are the architects and Messrs Sung Lee and Co the contractors.

Under bold black headlines, the SCM Post reported: "Versailles Treaty Torn Up" and under it "Germany drops a bombshell."

The news read: "At a time when acceptable guarantees of peace in Europe were hoped for, sudden crisis has arisen."

"Germany announces that the demarcation line of Versailles will introduce conscription. The action is ostensibly provoked by the announcement of further French defence measures but actually it is believed that the French plan are but part of the excuse."

"France is excited at Germany's action and the other powers are most concerned."

"The German announcement may affect the proposed visits of Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden to Berlin and Moscow."

TWO hours after he had been overcome by gas fumes from a defective heater, a member of John F. Campbell's family in Salt Lake City, Utah, found him apparently lifeless.

A police inhalator squad worked on him for an hour. When he began to regain consciousness, he murmured "All right, Dad, I'll do it." Then "Where's the breeze gone?"

Later, when fully recovered, Campbell, 41, described a sheer field of "wonderful peace, where a warm breeze was blowing" and said: "My father talked to me and gave me a stern lecture on some of the things I'd done. There were a lot of people there and I saw Roland and Bob; but Dad wouldn't let me talk to them. He told me I had things to do and I'd better get back quick."

"Roland" and "Bob," both friends of Campbell's, are dead.

Commented that wise old observer "Argus": "An American paper finds it necessary to explain to its readers that a scarlet pimpernel is neither a childhood disease nor a disgraceful occupation."

Enthralled by the Far East



MR SHIPP.

The first sight of the Far East has been the highlight of a colourful career for a 56-year-old author and journalist.

He is well known American writer and columnist Cameron Shipp of Los Angeles.

Mr Shipp, who specializes in biographies, has written five American best sellers.

He recently had published a book called "Steps in Time" which is a biography of Fred Astaire.

Mr Shipp who arrived on the Iberia last Friday said

that the last biography took three years to complete.

"I first started travelling in 1931 but I never got round to seeing the East," he said.

"I must say that has been the highlight of my entire career or life for that matter.

"I was absolutely startled when I got my first glance of the East in Tokyo."

"In both Tokyo and Hong Kong I have been amazed at the vigour with which people undertake their work."

Tenants accept offer

Mr J. E. F. Dargan, Tenancy Tribunal President, announced a recommendation that Nos 96-98, Kitung Street, Shamshui-po, should be excluded from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, this morning.

He congratulated the participants on reaching complete settlement before the case came to court.

The sum of \$79,000 was awarded to tenants who had accepted sums of compensation varying from \$25,000 to \$500 from the applicants, Messrs Tam Cheong-kam and Chu Kit-fong, etc.

Plans prepared by Mr C. C. Lee were placed before the Tribunal by Mr K. Y. Yung of Zimmern and Co, appearing for the applicant, who wishes to demolish the existing three-storey tenements and to erect on the site a modern six-storey block costing \$175,000.

Tenants of the two houses were represented by Mr J. J. Almada Mendez and Co; Mr G. Hampton of Hastings and Co; Mr A. M. L. Chan and Mr Peter C. Wong.

Accompanying Mr Dargan on the tribunal were Mr. M. Davies and Mr Li Fook-wan.

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